The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and rather warm, with highest temperature in the upper 80's. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 66.

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8 POWs Killed as GI Shoots Up Camp

Russia and Allies Deadlocked Over Plan to Feed Berlin

British-U. S. Withdrawal From Capital Possibility

Soviets Have Refused Food From Its Zone Formerly Used to Care for Civilians

Berlin, July 8 (AP).—The highest officials representing the major powers in Berlin have failed to break a deadlock over feeding of the city's millions, and the issue may be given the Big Three to decide.

To American and British officials the isue is so seriuos that withdrawal by the Western Allies from Berlin may be considered unless a practical solution is reached.

The issue is whether the areas of Berlin taken over the United States and British troops shoil receive food from the Russian-held outskirts, where American and British experts say Berlin ordinarily gets most of its edibles.

A long conference last night ended without agreement. It was attended by Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clary for the United States and Lieut. Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks for Britain.

Clay proposed that commodities produced in the various occupation zones of Germany be bartered among the Allies, and that as a part of this arrangement the Russians might be able to supply all of Berlin with fod in exchange for products from American and British zones in the other parts of Germany.

There are an estimated 750,000 civilians in the American zone of Berlin, 900,000 in the British zone and 1,100,000 in the Russian area.

Trucking Impractical

Anglo-American food experts, asserting that Berlin ordinarily was supplied from the countryside up to a radius of 50 miles, say that for the British and Americans to truck in supplies from hundreds of miles to the west would be impractical.

The deadlock also affects fuel, and American and British sources said unless they have control over the food and fuel situation in their respective zones, there can be no real British and American military governments in Berlin.

Both American and British military governments originally were scheduled to be operating by July 5, but neither has taken over any district from the Soviet Command to date. An order by Marshal Zhukov, issued at noon July 5, forbade his district officers to withdraw.

American and British officials refrained from trying to set up administrations under the circumstances, to prevent any inter-Allied friction.

The French occupation zone in Berlin has not yet been defined although about 1000 French soldiers are reported billeted in the British zone.

Both American and British officers expressed the opinion that "it would have been far better to have decided the French zone before we came here, just as it would have been better to have agreed regarding food and fuel—problems we had long foreseen."

There are authoritative but unofficial estimates that 50 per cent of all the factory machinery in the American and British zones of Berlin have been removed by Soviet authorities. In some indivi-

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 8

The Comforts of Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REST FOR RETURNING VETERANS—Asleep, three members of the 772d Tank Battalion looked like this on arrival in Chicago Saturday night on way to Camp Grant, Ill., from Austria. Left to right, Ernest A. Schmidt of Iowa, Robert Peterson of Chicago and Donald C. Logue of Iowa

Man Drowned, Youth Breaks Neck at Beach

Arlington Resident Apparently Victim Of Heart Attack

One man was drowned and an 18-year-old youth is in a serious condition with a broken neck as the result of swimming mishaps at North Beach, Md., the past weekend.

Charles C. Sellers, 61, of 1136 North Quincy st. Arlington, Va., was drowned while swimming in Chesapeake Bay at the resort.

Harry Robinson, jr., 18, of 4900 Utah st., Hyattsville, Md., is in Prince Frederick Hospital with a broken neck suffered when he dived from a pier at North Beach into shallow water.

Selers' body was found floating in the bay shortly before noon yesterday. The North Beach Fire Department and State police worked over him for more than an hour without avail. He was identified by his son and daughter, who had accompanied him on the outing. The body was removed to the Hutchin's funeral home at Mount Olney, Md., where Dr. Hugh Ward, Calvert County medical examiner, found that he had apparently suffered a heart attack while swimming. Dr. Sellers still wore his eyeglasses when found. Dr. Ward issued a certificate of accidental death from drowning. The body was removed to the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Young Robinson was said by North Beach police to have dived from the pier Saturday night, despite the fact that warning signs had been placed warning of the low water at that point. He was in a serious condition at the hospital last night.

Browns Beat Nats, 5 to 1, 2d Rained Out

Other American League Scores
New York, 8-2; Detroit, 6-3.
Boston, 6-2; Cleveland, 6-4.
Chicago, 5-3; Philadelphia, 4-2.

St. Louis, Mo., July 8 (INS).—Nelson Potter ended his seven-game losing streak here today as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Washington Nats, 5 to 1 in the first game of a scheduled double header. The game was halted in the seventh inning because of rain, and the second game was postponed.

Potter, who hadn't won a decision since May 25th, limited the Nats to six hits and had a shutout until the seventh when Bingo Binks and Jose Zardon doubled. It was his fifth victory of the season.

The Browns nicked Marino Pieretti for eight hits in the first four innings to grab a 5-0 lead.

George McQuinn hit his fourth home run of the season in the fourth with the bases empty.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

'Dauntless Dottie' Crashes; 10 Bound For Home Killed

Seventy-Third Bombardment Wing, Saipan, July 8 (AP).—The Superfort "Dauntless Dottie," the first B-29 to drop bombs on Tokyo and veteran of 53 missions against Japan, crashed into the sea off Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands, killing ten of its 13 occupants en route to the United States, it was announced today.

Ironically, Pfc. Lowell B. Spivey, of Windsor, N. C., one of the passengers who lost his life, was flying back to the United States on orders assigning him to "non-hazardous duty" because two of his brothers had been killed in action in other theaters.

He was the sole surviving son of Mrs. Helen Spivey.

Hatch Suggests Plan to Limit League Envoy

Would Reassert Congress' Sole Right To Declare War

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A proposal that Congress define the authority of the American delegate on the projected World Security Council as equivalent to the President's constitutional power to employ troops was advanced yesterday by Senator Hatch (D., N. M.).

With the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opening hearings on the United Nations Charter today with testimony by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State, the question of limiting the Security Council representative's authority by a treaty reservation claimed new attention.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the committee has urged that Congress settle this in separate legislation. But Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) told a reporter he thought the issue must be met head-on while the Charter is under consideration. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) has indicated he will have a reservation of this nature to offer.

Hatch, siding with Connally, said in an interview that he believed the difficulty of drawing a line over which the American representative might not step in voting

See CHARTER, Page 2, Column 2

Greeks Prod Slavs to War, Tito Charges

Says Helenes Are Firing Over Border; Wholesale Raping And Looting Charged

London, July 8 (AP).—Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito today accused Greek forces of firing across the Greek-Yugoslav border "to provoke us" and sai dthat thousands of Macedonians had fled northern Greece to Yukoslavia to escape Greek terrorism.

At the same time, Moscow dispatches said the National Front of Federal Macedonia had laid a strong protest before the Yugoslav government accusing "Fascist" Greek organizations, supported by units of the Greek regular army, of carrying out a reign of terror in Greek Macedonia.

The Macedonians, a Tass dispatch said, described the terror campaign as comparable in savagery with "the most horrible in the times of Turkish enslavment."

Intend to Remain Armed

Tito, in a sharp speech, asserted the Greeks were firing with machine-guns across the Yugoslav frontier and added: "Our soldiers have not replied with a single shot." He declared Yugoslavia would not undertake more than partial disarmament "as long as other armies stand under arms."

Tito denied a recent statement of the Greek Minister of the Interior that not "a single Greek or Slav citizen in Greece had left Greece for Yugoslavia," and charged "there are thousands, not only of Macedonians, but of Greeks who have escaped to Yugoslavia.

"These people came over to us in order to escape the persecution of Greek reaction," he said.

The central committee of the National Front of Federal Macedonia asked the Yugoslav government "to take quick energetic measures in order to put an end to the bloody terror over the Macedonian population of Greek Macedonia."

The protest said the Macedonians' only "guilt" was that they "deeply believe in democratic principles," and said Greek terror included murder, rape, beatings, imprisonment and the burning of villages.

10,000 Reported Driven Out

Bitolj, Yugoslavia, July 7 (delayed) (AP).—Unofficial estimates today said that 10,000 Slavs had fled northern Greece recently to escape a reign of terror in which Greek armed bands and Greek militia reportedly were sacking entire villages. (Greek government spokesmen have discounted reports of terrorism near the Yugoslav border, and said any outbreaks there were by outlaw bands).

Nearly 2000 refugees from Greek Macedonia, where Greek bands reportedly were plundering the countryside, robbing, raping and driv-

See MACEDON, Page 2, Column 1

Naval Task Force on Prowl

Blockading U. S. Warplanes Shatter 16 More Jap Ships

Guam (Monday), July 9 (U.P.).—American warplanes blockading Japanese waters have sunk or damaged 16 more enemy ships, it was announced today as dispatches revealed a powerful U. S. naval task force was on the loose in the western Pacific, preparing to join the mounting preinvasion offensive against the enemy homeland.

The latest bag taken by planes of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Army, Navy and Marine air forces raised to 305 the number of Japanese ships and small craft destroyed or damaged in 15 days.

Tokyo meanwhile reported that three fleets of 150 Mustang fighter planes, each led by a B-29 Superfortress carried the around the clock assault against Japan into its thirty-third consecutive day yesterday, hitting airfields and other military installations in the Tokyo area for the fourth time in five days.

A dispatch from aboard the flagship of Vice Admiral John S. McCain, commander of fast carriers in Admiral William F. Halsey's famed Third Fleet, quoted a high Navy officer as saying "the present mission of this powerful task force is to wipe out Japanese air power and shipping."

Halsey's fleet returned to the Pacific on May 27 and had not been reported in action since early June, when his planes swept Kyushu.

As Nimitz' planes raked shipping, MacArthur's Fifth Air Force fighters were disclosed to have hit western Kyushu a fourth straight day since they moved into new bases on Okinawa last week. They attacked targets in the Stamisaki and Iwakawa areas, destroying a locomotive, six railroad cars and warehouses. Other MacArthur planes battered Formosa's airfields, railyards and seaplane bases, destroying two Japanese bombers.

Search bombers of the Southwest Pacific command sank a large junk at a Formosa port and a patrol craft and a motor launch along the Asiatic coast. They also bombed Canton and swept railroad installations in Indo-china.

Britain Told Time Has Come To Fight Japs

London Times Warns Empire's Alliances In Far East at Stake

London, July 8 (U.P.).—The London Times, warning that Britain's existence was at stakefi, said today that the "time has come to make amends" for the lack of effort in the war against Japan.

"No one could be much blamed" for the lack of attention in the Far East because of the pressing struggle against Germany and vital issues discussed in the recent election, the newspaper said.

"But the time has come to make amends," it said. "The war in the Far East is a trial test for our Empire and for our alliances."

The newspaper said the failure to protect Malaya and Burma was "serious," but added that to default on the Allies would be worse.

Analyzing the Eastern war front, the newspaper reached the conclusion that blockading Japan, rather than an invasion, seemed to be the major purpose of the United States Navy, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur assigned to crush Japanese land forces in China and Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten given the task of liberating Pacific colonies.

3 British Carriers Slightly Damaged By Suicide Planes

Guam, July 8 (AP).—Three carriers of the British task force attacking the Sakishima Islands between Okinawa and Formosa were struck by five Kamikaze planes but suffered only minor injuries and continued operations, United States Pacific Fleet advanced headquarters announced today.

Two of the carriers were announced as HMS Indefatigable and Victorious. The Japanese paid a heavy price for the damage inflicted, losing 140 aircraft in the two months beginning March 26 during which the British task force lashed the Sakishima Islands.

Japan Moves Raid Refugees To Safe Island

Need for Shelters Against U. S. Drives Stressed by Tokyo

San Francisco, July 8 (AP).—The Japanese announced today that 200,000 air raid refugees would be moved to the northernmost home island of Hokkaido to get them out of the path of American warplanes. A broadcast said the vanguard—240 bombed-out residents of Tokyo—had arrived at Hakodate.

At least 150 Mustangs, paced by three Superfortresses, hit air fields in the Tokyo area, the Tokyo radio reported, and the enemy expects heavier raids with the end of the rainy season, which is almost over. The radio called for more air raid shelters.

Another Tokyo program carried at length an article by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, special Japanese envoy to Washington at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, declaring that the Allies' policy of unconditional surrender was only costing them higher casualties.

"As long as the enemy asks for Japan's unconditional surrender," he wrote, "she will have to shed blood proportionate to the time and intensity of each battle."

Nomura conceded there was no evidence of war weariness among the Allies although "enemy personnel losses since Pearl Harbor and Singapore and after the Okinawa battle have been more than very heavy."

Nomura said "articles such as David Lawrence's report on the Okinawa campaign have caused considerble repercussions."

Lawrence, quoting a front correspondent, said American lives might have been saved by a second amphibious landing on southern Okinawa. This prompted Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to reply that such a plan had been studied and discarded as unfeasible.

The Japanese reported that 27 "medium and small cities" had been bombed by Superfortresses from the Marianas between June

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 8

20 Wounded By Berserk Guard With Machine Gun

Suddenly Looses Belt of Ammunition Into Sleeping Tents At Utah Center

Salina, Utah, July 8 (U.P.).—An American soldier-guard, apparently going berserk, early today killed eight German prisoners of war and wounded 20 others with a machine gun from which he fired a full belt of bullets into their tents as they slept.

The guard, Pvt. Clarence V. Bertucci, 23, New Orleans, La., raked the tents from a tower at the Salina branch prisoner-of-war camp where he was standing watch at 12:30 a. m. some two hours after the prisoners had retired.

Six of the wounded were in serious condition.

Col. Arthur J. Ericsson said Bertucci kept shooting until he had exhausted his entire supply of ammunition, then calmly turned to the officer of the day and another guard, who ran toward the tower as soon as the shooting started, asking for more ammunition.

The camp, which housed part of a 250-man group working on nearby farms, was hushed, and Bertucci was alone in the tower when the shots suddenly rang out. Some prisoners screamed and ran from the tents. Others were killed as they slept.

Bertucci has not yet been questioned.

(International News Service said that after the shooting, Bertucci exclaimed: "I'm not sorry. I'd do it again if I had the chance.")

Colonel Ericsson said Bertucci had served overseas for eight months, but had seen no front line action, spending all his time in England. Bertucci has two brothers in the service, but neither is known to have been killed or wounded.

However, the soldier's record showed he had twice been tried before a summary court martial. Once, he was sentenced to three months hard labor for refusing to go on guard duty. The other time, he was restricted to limits for breaking restrictions.

Bertucci admittedly had no love for the enemy prisoners, but had caused no previous trouble with them.

(Bertucci's brother in New Orleans, James Bertucci, said the soldier had been ill for some time and had been in several Army hospitals in the last year. He said his brother harbored no particular hatred for the Germans.)

Ericsson said there had been no previous incidents at the camp that might have precipitated the shooting. He reported the prisoners were a model group and had been doing their work well. He also reported the officers had been doing a "very good job" at the camp.

Statement on Meat Tossed Overboard, Called 'Ridiculous'

Norfolk, Va., July 8 (AP).—A general denial of statements attributed to L. J. Smithwick, secretary of the Tidewater Wholesale Grocery and Feed Association, concerning the tossing overboard by ships entering Hampton Roads of surplus meat was made here today by a representative of a shipping firm and an official of the War Shipping Administration.

Smithwick, a member of the committee of Norfolk food dealers, meeting Saturday night with Representative Daughton (D., Va.), to discuss the meat shortage in the Hampton Roads area, said Saturday night he had been informed that ships entering the roads were throwing "thousands of pounds of good meat overboard" in order to obtain their full quotas of fresh stock in port.

J. C. Holladay, Norfolk manager for the Dichman, Wright & Pugh Steamship Co. today termed the Smithwick statement as "ridiculous and absurd."

OPA Food Rules Scored

Women Have Lost Manners, Annoyed D.C. Grocer Claims

Housewives, retailers, wholesalers, packers and the OPA all have their complaints about the food situation. Post Staff Writer Christine Sadler has investigated all angles. This is the second of a series of articles.

By Christine Sadler

Everything the Washington housewife thinks about the lack of respect and fair treatment she gets from her grocer these days he can hand back to her doubled. He's a bit more tolerant about it, howeyer, The Post learned when checking on what various local groups were thinkng—rightly or wrongly—about the current food situation.

"The average person who comes into our stores these days is irritable, contrary, and adamant," declared one of the men who helps run a group of stores which stands above-average high with shoppers. "Men are just as bad as women, and probably worse. They blame us for everything and I don't care how honest we are, they don't seem to believe it. They definitely have lost their manners."

Washington grocers have had baskets of other groceries dumped on the floor by irate housewives who found no meat when they reached the butcher counter. They have had women snatch live chickens from the coop and run, and nearly all of the smaller ones are afraid to put all the meat they have—lest the news spread through the neighborhood and they will be "mobbed."

Cause for Complaint

They admit that the shoppers have cause for complaint and that their clerks are unmannerly, too. "We've scraped the bottom of the barrel and even gone under it to get workers, but the customer should sometimes realize that we did not create the meat shortage nor do we get up early to put dirty lettuce and small oranges on the counters—saving out the big, clean stuff for our favorites," another man said.

Getting meat is a major problem with the Washington retailer and although he can get a bit more now his customers are not getting enough to suit them and his job is no lighter.

Just as nearly every customer thinks she is a sucker for putting up with her shopping problems and believes her neighbors are faring much better than she, most of the food handlers to whom The Post tilked believes the other fello wmay have somehow found a way around the major difficulties.

Most of them think restaurants and hotels have an unfair advantage because these handlers can

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 5

For Larger Academy

Annapolis Reluctant to See Old St. John's Sold to Navy

By Phillip J. Austensen
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, July 8.—Need to expand the facilities of the United States Naval Academy with probable sacrifice of historic St. John's College, third oldest college in the United States, has stirred this little town on the Severn profoundly.

Navy officials have declared at congressional hearings that the campus of St. John's, the walls of which has sheltered many of America's great men as students, is the most desirable location for the dormitories intended to house the 6000 cadets expected at the Naval Academy as part of the expansion program.

Residents of Annapolis, particularly its businessmen, regret that the college must be sacrificed, but "80 per cent of our town's income comes, directly or indirectly, from the Naval Academy.

Even those opposed to the disappearance of the campus retreat into the expression that "if it is necessary in the public interest, there is nothing we can do."

The average businessman and the man in the street in Annapolis seem to favor absorption of the college, alma mater of Francis Scott Key and the four Marylanders who signed the Declaration of Independence.

The Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in favor of the sale of St. John's. The only dissenting vote was that of Dr. William J. French, health officer, a member of the college board.

Clarence Tyler, president of the chamber, pointed out that there "is a lively probability" the academy will be moved unless room is provided for expansion.

Tyler declared that "naturally there is a sentimental attachment to St. John's but that the contribution St. John's is making to education today is open to debate."

He also shared the town's gen-

See SEVERN, Page 2, Column 6

Time to Get Up

Eclipse to Start at 7:05 A. M.; Blackout Here to Be Partial

World's Astronomers Gather to Observe Event in Totality Belt

By the Associated Press

The first total solar eclipse to be seen in the United States since 1932 occurs today.

A total shadow, starting at sunrise (7:59 a. m. EWT) in Idaho, will move along a 25-mile path through Montana, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Hudson Bay, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Russia and Siberia.

All other points in the United States will be able to see a partial eclipse.

Astronomers throughout the world are arriving in areas of totality to observe the phenomenon.

Two Canadian scientists at Churchill on Hudson Bay will observe the effect of the eclipse on the earth's magnetic field. The eclipse will be photographed at Wolseley, Saskatchewan, by ex-

See SUN, Page 2, Column 2

Smoked Glass or Film Suggested as Shade For Viewing Shadow

Beginning shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, Washingtonians will see a 56 per cent eclipse of the sun—the seventh visible here since the turn of the century.

All they need is a few minutes of time around 7:59, when the full effect of the eclipse will be apparent, a clear view of the sun and something in the way of eye protection—a couple of pairs of dark glasses, a piece of glass coated with soot or an underexposed photograph negative, one that looks almost black.

Beginning at about 7:05, the moon will gradually move between the earth and the sun and anyone who happens to be watching will see a dark arc apparently moving into the sun until more than half its light has been cut off. From

See ECLIPSE, Page 2, Column 2

N. Y. Newspaper Strikers Flout WLB With Boos

New York, July 8 (U.P.).—Newspaper deliverers, who have paralyzed distribution of New York's major newspapers for more than a week, voted late today to continue their strike in defiance of a War Labor Board order and also a request by the union's executive board to return to work.

Joseph Simons, president of the independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, said following the meeting that officers were "bound" by the vote of 1500 of the union's 1700 membership.

Simons said that the men were told that officers had voted unanimously to request that the advice of the War Labor Board be accepted.

"Boos" from the floor greeted his suggestion, he said, and the decision to ignore both union and WLB officials was made unanimous on a second vote.

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French Take Over Saar; Violence Nil

Predicted 'Reign Of Terror' Fails To Materialize

With U. S. Twenty-third Corps, Saar Basin, July 6 (Delayed).—French occupation troops marched into Germany's rich Saar Basin today, making an ostentatious display of arms as they passed streets lined with glum German civilians.

The troops, white and Senegalese, arrived in disorganized columns made partly mobile by requisitioned German vehicles.

There was some small-scale looting—"requisitioning" of local beer stocks and food from German gardens—but no "reign of terror" such as Germans had predicted would follow the French occupation.

Artillery rolled through the streets. In one German town, three huge, turbaned and grinning Senegalese took several bottles of beer from a German woman who stood terrified. In a small village near Saarbrucken French soldiers raided gardens for fresh vegetables.

French officers blamed the German apprehension, which had become almost hysterical when the Americans began to leave, on Nazi propaganda that they could expect a vengeful and bloody French regime.

The French said they intended to be firm, but would make every attempt to avoid bloodshed.

As Buck Private

Yank Busted For Dog Deal Faces Draft

Baltimore, July 8 (U.P.).—Third Service Command officials said tonight that possible induction as a buck private faces former Second Lieut. James J. Patnode, 25, of Lake Placid, N. Y., who was dismissed from the Army for capitalizing on a GI's love for a sled dog.

Patnode bought the dog for $7.50. He sold it to Pfc. Malcolm Douglass of East Orange, N. J., for $300 because Douglass was willing to pay that much to get back the pooch he once nursed back to health in the Antarctic.

For so doing, Patnode was brought before a court-martial, adjudged guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and was cashiered. He agreed to reimburse Douglass who is now stationed in Alaska.

Officials said Patnode stands to be drafted, but the decision rests with his local draft board.

In 1939, Douglass was a dog-team driver with the Byrd Antarctic expedition and the dog—"Lucky," a husky Eskimo malemute—was a pup. During a storm, Lucky fell into a 20-foot crevasse and broke his front legs. Douglass rescued him and restored him to health. He and the dog became inseparable pals until the war parted them.

Two years later at Helena, Mont., Douglass was an Army private, and Lucky a member of the Army's K-9 corps. Patnode was their commanding officer.

Lucky was condemned as useless and Douglass was transferred to Alaska, but, before leaving he asked Patnode to keep him informed about the disposition of Lucky.

Patnode bought Lucky for $7.50 at a sale, then wrote Douglass and put on a "high-pressure" sales campaign. Douglass sent Patnode the $300.

Patnode was tried at Camp Meade, Md. Lucky is with Douglass' mother at East Orange.

MACEDON

From Page 1

ing Slavs fro mtheir homes, have entered Yugoslav Macedonia through this border town alone, according to the best available information. More than 100 Slav refugees are living here temporarily.

It appears that Slavs remaining on the Greek side of the Macedonian frontier were considered enemies by the Greeks, as an aftermath to the Bulgarian occupation of Greek Macedonia.

Linked to Irredentism

The volatile border situation is closely allied with the open and long-standing conviction of some Macedonians that Greek, Bulgarian and Yugoslav Macedonia should be combined into a single Macedonian state. Such a program, however, appears to have no official backing.

Lone refugee, Dimitri Gaskeff, a 60-year-old automobile accessories dealer in the village of Sorovich, said raiders came to his village in March hunting for his nephew. The raiders, he said, shot his nephew through the arm and carried him away after killing the nephew's wife.

Gaskeff, who once worked for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Granite City, Ill., and Toledo and Canton, Ohio, said the Greeks also arrested 30 others in Sorovich.

Peter Georgieff Misheff, a 36-year-old merchant of the village of Skyltheron, said 10 men visited his village in early June, spreading terror and arresting 80 men. Other armed bands, he said, later sacked the whole village.

Middle-aged Mrs. Utira Guzinova said Greek soldiers burst into her village of Aooskip in Kastoria district in April and arrested nine persons, including two women who were released after being raped.

Forty-five-year-old Irena Papandonova of Chetirok, in Kastoria district, said armed bands came to her village, robbing everybody and raping the women. Showing a bandaged arm which she said had been hit with a club, the woman said the Greeks raided her home looking for her 16-year-old daughter who, however, escaped.

Another woman said the village of Izglib in Kastoria had been attacked by raiders who set fire to it with hand grenades.

Grand Jury Recalled To Probe Prison Riot

Annapolis, Md., July 8 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County grand jury will be recalled tomorrow to consider evidence relative to the recent prison riot at the Maryland House of Correction, State's Attorney Marvin T. Anderson announced.

Mannequins in Paris Chew Imaginary Gum

Paris (U.P.).—As a result of American influence on spring styles, mannequins parade through the salons moving their jaws up and down as though they were chewing gum, according to the weekly "Bataille."

"The American touch is also shown in stars used as trimming, comfortable, loose sport coats, and hats worn off the face in flapper style," the weekly adds.

100, Nears Mother's Record

Amherst, N. H. (U.P.).—Mrs Emeline Fuller, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, hopes to better her mother's longevity record, which was 103 years.

CHARTER

From Page 1

for the use of United States troops without prior consent of Congress could be met in a thoroughly constitutional way.

Hatch, a Foreign Relations member who was an early advocate of all-out international cooperation to prevent war, argued that the President has the well-defined right to order this country's military forces into action to police international disturbances that interfere with American rights.

He suggested that the whole question of giving Stettinius—selected by President Truman as the American representative—instructions as to how he may vote on the council might be solved by writing into a bill setting up the office of delegate a clause saying that nothing in the measure should alter the constitutional authority of the President as Commander in Chief of the armed forces.

This would leave intact the Congressional right to declare war, an authority that several Senators who intend to vote for ratification of the charter say they wish to see preserved.

Connally insisted that the question of the Security Council representative's power is a domestic issue to be determined in a measure that should be presented after the Charter is ratified. He said it was undecided whether this would be offered immediately after Charter debate ends or be delayed until enough other countries act on the document to make it certain the new international organization will be created.

But Millikin argued that the Senate ought, as a matter of good faith, to make tis position clear on the delegate's authority before it approves the Charter. Any subsequent limitation on this power that would act as a restriction on the council, he said, might put the Senate in the position of breaking the covenant it made when it voted for ratification.

In the same vein, Senator Moore (R., Okla.), told a reporter he thought adoption of the Charter without any reservations would bind the Senate morally not to impose any later restrictions on the American representative in voting for the use of force by the Council. For that reason, he said he wants the delegate's authority defined now.

SUN

From Page 1

peditions from Harvard University and Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will fly three planes at different heights to take photographs and to check the effect of the eclipse on radio transmission. The observations will be coordinated with those of 13 scientists on the ground.

At Malta, Mont., Princeton University astronomers will study the moon's shadow in the sky, while at nearby Butte the Amatetur Astronomers Association, Inc., will take the first color motion pictures of a partially eclipsed sunrise.

In Russia, principal observations will be made at Rybinsk, 165 miles northeast of Moscow. Three Russian astronomers, one a woman, will chase the moon's shadow in high altitude planes from Rybinsk in the direction of Totaev Yaroslavl.

They claim that because of the planes' speed they will be able to view the eclipse 10 to 20 seconds longer than persons on earth.

Bad weather may spoil astronomers' first opportunity since 1929 to study the sun's eclipse in Sweden. Weather forecasts were pessimistic but Swedish scientists will use bombers in an attempt to get above the clouds. Three major Swedish expeditioons are set to observe the eclipse. In the groups are astronomers from Denmark, France, Norway and Finland.

ECLIPSE

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then until 8:58 a. m. the arc will recede until the eclipse ends.

At the Naval Observatory a staff of astronomers under Capt. V. K. Coman will be industriously documenting the phenomenon with a battery of telescopes, some equipped for photographs. The large telescope will not be used, since the sun will not be high enough to permit an unobstructed view.

Berlin Scene

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio from Paris

A YANK INQUIRES THE WAY—Sergt. John Sywec of Rahway, N. J., gets directions from a Russian traffic policewoman on Unter Den Linden in Berlin. In background is Brandenburg Gate

Werewolf Men Slip Through Allied Hands

Rosenheim, Bavaria, July 8 (AP).—Nazi underground leaders hid men and munitions in the "redoubt" area of Germany in the hope of keeping a core of resistance going. Th s is now known, but details cannot be pased through censorship on grounds of security (Twenty-six words of this dispatch were deleted.)

It can be said that German SS leaders were at the bottom of all the plans, but restrictions prevent identifying them or detailing the type of mun tions or secret weapons they planed to use.

An unspecified number of Nazi underground leaders are still scattered in prison cages throughout the occupation area and now are getting a thorough screening by Allied authorities.

The "werewolf" underground movement at first was discounted when German troops surrendered in droves and apparently all efforts to keep res stance alive had ben smashed. The speed of the Allied drive, however, and unpreparedness ot handle thousands of prisoners left many in the hands of German officers and military groups for dispersal, thereby working against their identification.

The SS men were known to have d stinctive mark—a blood type code tattooed under the armpit. When a German protested he was not of the SS, American soldiers then demanded, "Let's see under your arm." That was effective until Germans in huge prison cages resorted to their own plastic surgery to remove the tattoo.

Since then, the search for SS and Gestapo leaders has ben intensified.

Soldier Uses Gas Mask For Diving Outfit

With the Fifth Army, Italy.—As part of a program for malarial control, Lieut. Kenneth E. Francis of an engineering unit recently repaired the locks and pumping stations of drainage canals destroyed by the retreating Germans.

With the use of an ordinary service gas mask and an air compressor, Francis devised a makeshift diving outfit for underwater work in the cold, swift waters of the Garigliano River.

Following this initial success, the lieutenant trained a group of men in the use of the improvised diving equipment. These soldiers now are salvaging pontoon bridges destroyed by shellfire in the Baraglano sector.

Accident Kills Veteran

Norway, Me. (U.P.).—Marine Maj. Laurence D. Gammon, 28, of Norway, who survived some of the most violent fighting of the Pacific war, was reported "killed in an automobile accident" at a forward base.

Stalin Meets Premier Soong For Third Time

Moscow, July 8 (AP).—Generalissimo Stalin last night held his third meeting within a week with Chinese Premier T. V. Soong as evidence accumulated that China and the Soviet Union were making progress in solving problems of the highest interest to Allied statesmen.

Awell-informed source said that while by no means all questions had been settled, there was reason to be optimistic enough to remember one of the last messages sent to Moscow by the late Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

This message was: "Bidding you farewell, I hope a day will come when the Soviet Union will find in a powerful China a brother and an ally, and both will work hand in hand for the liberation of the nations."

Soonw went to see Stalin this third time after communicating with Chungking. The fact that Stalin was willing to push aside other business almost on the eve of the Big Three meeting to see the Chinese premier ther times within a week, impressed diplomats.

'No Help Wanted' Sign Draws the Customers

Chicago (U.P.).—Elias Fox, owner of a Chicago luncheonette, has solved wartime problems with what he calls psychology.

On several trips through downtown Chicago, Fox was amazed at the numerous "help wanted" stickers in windows of eating places. He went back to the Fox Luncheonette and hung this notice:

"No help wanted. We have sufficient capable help to assure our patrons prompt and efficient service."

Fox says it has done wonders for the business. The sign encourages people to come in and dine.

"I've had several dishwashers and porters wander in and ask for jobs, too," Fox says.

Loss of Salt in Sweat May Cause Paralysis

New York (AP).—Tests on children with infantile paralysis which suggest that loss of salt in sweating is a reason why this disease is reputed to attack the most robust children, and why it strikes mainly in summer, have been reported by James F. Rinehart, University of California school of medicine.

Dr. Rinehart measured the salt in the blood of children ill with infantile paralysis last summer and early in this illness found frequent signs of salt depletion.

Attention to salt and water metabolism would appear desirable in treating infantile paralysis, he reported.

Traffic Figures Prove Women Are District's Safest Drivers

Women have chalked up an enviable driving record here, leaving the men, who so often say, "Aw, what can you expect from a woman driver?" staring shame facedly at revealing District accident figures.

Twenty-five per cent of drivers here are women, yet an over-all check shows they account for only 7 per cent of the traffic accidents, declared Howard Wentworth, director of District Traffic Public Relations.

Citing accident figures, Wentworth said 1030 of 1944's accidents were laid to the ladies, while the men tallied 9899, and last April 767 accidents were credited to the male drivers, with 89 attributed to the fairer sex.

Accident Rate Declines

Wentworth announced that although traffic conditions are now "encouraging" with accidents on the decline, wary District traffic officials are ready with a campaign to squash rising accident tolls whenever the gas ban is relaxed or lifted.

"Less cars, and stricter enforcement of traffic violations account for the declining total in the District," he explained. "But we are ready with a Safety Driving and Walking campaign to meet the return of more gas and automobiles. Accidents will also be reduced by the placing of more traffic lights as soon as we can get the equipment."

Traffic deaths so far this year are 45, compared to 49 last year, Wentworth said, and added that there were 609 accidents here in June compared to 646 in June, 1944.

Jaywalking Worst Habit

"If we could only impress upon pedestrians to cross at the crosswalk on the light and not suddenly to run out between parked cars, our hospitals wouldn't have near as many persons who wanted to save a minute by not walking to the corner," he continued. He added that one-third of all of last year's pedestrian injuries were caused by not crossing on the crosswalk.

The greatest cause of vehicle accidents was blamed on "those drivers who won't yield the right of way." The drivers who depended on the other fellow to stop or give way accounted for almost 1000 accidents last year.

"In our safety campaign we are going to stress common sense in driving and walking," commented Wentworth. "We can use that in everything we do—why not driving?"

FOOD

From Page 1

py about 20 per cent more for their mats.

"Traditionally, th hotels and restaurants paid more but that was because they got the better cuts and wer willing to pay for th fancy touches. All the meat is just alike now and there is no need for this differential which OPA refuses to change. Everybody should have an equal chance at what there is," declared several men who were acquainted with the dealers' problems.

They declared the unfairness in this situation is increased because "big packers have bought up so many of the hotel supply houses and are able to get the higher price all along the line."

Spokesmen for the smaller meat dealers are vehement in their denunciation of the Big Four packers for "starting the black market in meat, and of OPA for "letting them do it." Those suming up the situation for nonprocesisng slaughterers frankly admit that they had to establish their own "legitimate black market" to meet the competition.

How They Explain It

This is the way they explain it: The big packers made so much money on soap, glycerine, sausage and kindred byproducts they were perfectly willing to bid up the prices on live cattle and take a loss on meat. They no longer needed to service smaller nonprocessors because the could sell al ltheir supply to customers able to pay more, and take the byproducts off their hands and distribute them through their own branch houses.

"OPA would neither tell us we should just go out of busines for the duration—like automobile manufacturers—or make the packers service us on a percentage basis. So we went to other sources and agred to make up the difference between what they could get elsewhere and what they could get from us in the open to permit us to sell at ceilings. We call it a legitimate black market, but it probably started the vicious circle and soon there were real hi-ackers in the business,' 'one spokesman said.

Distribution is better now, he admitted, due to an area allocation which went into effect June 16. "But just zoning a percentage into an area does not guarantee that everybody in the area gets an even break. A closer control is needed—and we are hopeful that such will be given. It will have to be done if the little fellow is to have a fairer breark or if the black market is to be stopped."

Look To Anderson

The worst black market in town, according to unanimous opinion, is in chickens. All the dealers are looking to the new Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, to correct this by switching Army purchases outside the Delmarva and Shenandoah areas and correcting "the present inequitable allocation system."

"As bad as the black market in poultry is locally, it cannot be blamed on OPA for the most part—but on the War Food Administration, which permitted the Army to take 100 per cent of the supply from our sources and then when varying amounts were released from the Shenandoah region turned it over to hucksters without requiring them to service their regular customers.

"So you have truckers establishing businesses right here in the District and selling chickens for as much as $4 and $5 each. The OPA could break up some of this black market, if it tried to do so, but the major blame goes back to the system which WFA has permitted," declared an attorney for various food groups.

As this man explained the local chicken situation, the 100 per cent set aside put all the processers out of business here except for two who could qualify to kill for the Army and from time to time could release their "excess" to civilian sources. They can now release 30 per cent of their quota—but that is not enough to permit most stores to get any.

The outside supply coming in from the Shenandoah and a few other places "rarely has a remote chance of getting into the stores because the truckers can sell direct. They can ring door bells all over town, selling to women who are willing to pay whatever they are asked."

Eggs are beginning to be a big job for local dealers, most of whom are rationing their customers to a half-dozen limit. More of them are going into the black market all the time, the dealers feel. Since they cannot be rationed on a national basis—or that has been the opinion to date—and even regional allocation is seen to be impossible, the local food dealers belief is that they should be removed from price control.

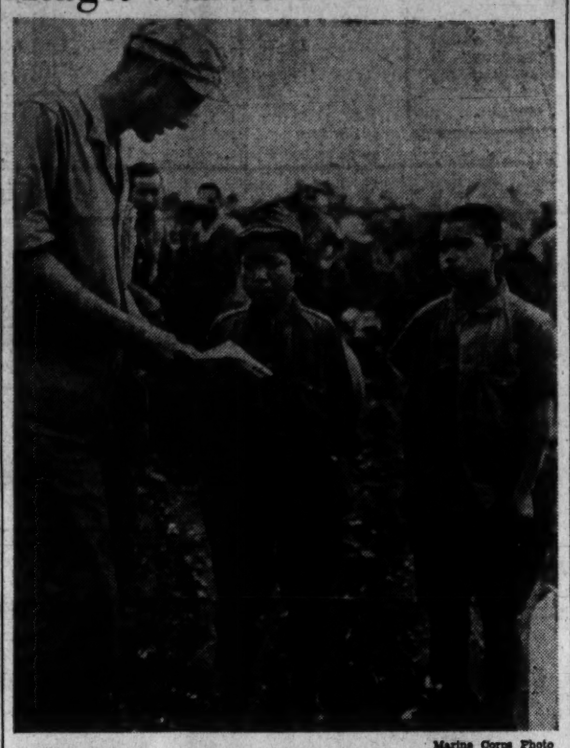
"If the OPA would turn us loose in the market for a while, on this special food which is a separate problem from all others, we could get our sources of supply back and the customer would pay less than is now being paid to the black market," one man said. "As it is, we just cannot compete for what is due us."

The grocers are trying to correct their system of giving out numbers at the butcher counter so that a housewife who is given one will have more assurance that there will be something for her when her turn comes—and that she can shop around in the store assured her number will not be passed by in the meantime.

To sum it up: Most food retailers around here seem to believe firmly that they are doing the best they can in a very difficult situation, which they are convinced the average customer does not understand. They are, generally speaking, apologetic for the behavior of their clerks—although some of them are not and some of the owners who also serve customers declared: "If you could be behind this counter for a week you would lose your faith in human nature. Nearly all of our customers are entitled to live, of course—but it shouldn't be long for some of them."

They do not think they have had a square deal from wholesalers and "people up along the line" and they do not consider that the Government has always been alert to their difficulties "nor tried to do anything about it." They are sure packers, restaurants and hotels have fared better.

Midget Warriors



Marine Corps Photo

CAPTURED ON OKINAWA—Marine First Lieut. Hart H. Spiegal, Topeka, Kans., makes with the sign language as he tries to strike up a conversation with two tiny Japanese soldiers captured on Okinawa. The Jap on the left is 18 while his companion boasts 20 years

SEVERN

From Page 1

eral belief that St. John's now is less important than the Naval Academy and that perhaps it will prosper more in another location.

Tyler pointed out that the "Navy is the only enterprise we have here and except for a few with fine leanings toward St. John's this community feels that the needs of the Naval Academy must be met."

Mayor William U. McReady also pointed to the importance of the Naval Academy in the financial future of the city. He brought out that the Naval Academy payroll is some $17,500,000 annually and that perhaps another million is brought to the town through retired Navy personnel who live there because of the Academy.

Funds For New Location

Tyler said that he had been given to understand that failure to provide for expansion of the Naval Academy might mean a second academy on the West Coast which eventually might result in Annapolis becoming a second rate academy. He also pointed out, as did Mayor McReady, that St. John's would be given funds with which to establish itself in a new location.

Frank L. McShane, general manager of the Evening Capital, said his paper had given both sides of the story but declared that he felt with other business men that St. John's might better flourish in another location.

Stringfellow Barr, president of the college, declined to comment.

College officials had gone on record as willing to move in the National interest. For some reason, those who had been most outspoken in defense of the college now appear unwilling to talk for publication.

Idea Not Practical

Suggestions that the Academy build acros the Severn are not practical, Novy officials say, because that would mean construction or a bridge or brigdes, a tunnel, ar use or boats to transport the midshipment, and would disrupt the 10-minute leeway between classes.

St. John's first was established by act of the General Assembly in 1696 as King William's College for "propagation of the Gospel and education of youth in good letters and manners." In 1784, or a short time after Yorktown, it was chartered as St. John's College and began exercising its effect upon the youth of the Nation.

The charter granted to St. John's in 1784 explicitly stated that the school was founded "for the liberal education of youth in the principles of virtue, knowledge and useful literature in order to train up and perpetuate a succession of able and honest men for discharging the various offices and duties of life, both civil an dreligious, with usefulnes and reputation."

The present regime at the college has endeavored to stress that angle of colegiate life and has done away with intercolegiate sports and fraternities.

Many Ups and Downs

The college has had many vicisitudes. It has survived fire, its use as a military hospital during the Civil War and the loss of students during two world wars. Subscriptions of tobacco and State lotteries have been used to provide funds and it is related that Francis Scott Key was the first to solicit funds for its preservation. Many officers of the armed forces, particularly in the Marine Corps, received their education there.

The college began its career as the unfinished brick mansion of Gov. Thomas Bladen who after spending 4000 pounds granted him by the General Assembly in 1741 to build a Governor's Mansion, asked for an additional 2000 pounds to complete the building. The Assembly refused and the building stood for 40 years minus a roof until it was granted to the college. This building now is known as McDowell Hall. It was named after the Rev. J. McDowell, first president of the college.

McDowell Hall was set on fire in 1909 and Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, then a student, aided in fighting the blaze.

George Washington sent his nephews, Fairfax and Lawrence Washington, and his wife's grandson, George Washington Parke Custis, there. General Lafayette was entertained there when he visited Annapolis in 1824.

Possibly as much a part of the historical campus as any of its buildings is the Liberty Tree, a tulip poplar, where Revolutionary meetings were held and where, in earlier days a treaty between the colonists and the Susquehannock Indians was signed.

Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer have assured the college officials and others provision will be made for the construction of a new St. John's.

Delegate From China To Address Methodists

Denton, Md., July 8 (AP).—Dr. Y. C. Yang, a delegate from China to the United Nations' Conference, will speak at the pastors' school of the annual Methodist Peninsular Conference which opens tomorrow in Dover, Del., the Rev. T. J. Turkington of Denton, announced today.

He said other speakers would include Prof. Wyatt Aiken Smart of Emory University, Ga., and Dr. John Ruskin of Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Bowers

Harrisonburg, Va., July 8 (AP).—Mrs. John A. Bowers, 79, wife of Capt. John A. Bowers, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad conductor, died unexpectedly at her home here Saturday.

She was a native of Sandy Hook, Md., and before her marriage to Captain Bowers 58 years ago was Miss Jennie Nelson. Both she and her husband are well known throughout the valley section.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church here with burial in Woodbine Cemetery.

Seven children survive besides her husband.

Old-Time Comedy Cop Plays Real-Life Role

Los Angeles (U.P.).—The Mack Sennett comedies of the pre-World War I period bring back memories of fluttery-eyed Mabel Norman, cross-eyed Ben Turpin and "custard pie-eyed" cops.

One of these original comedy cops is Eddie Gribbon, now in a real life cop role as a guard for Bendix Aviation Corp.

Eddie, who still free lances in the movies, loves to talk about the days when he played with Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, and received $5 a day as a leading comic. Stunt men today, he says, won't bend a leg for less than $35.

Though well along in years, Eddie still can take a stunt fall as well as youngsters. His last free lance picture work included "United States Smith" in which he plays a Marine sergeant, and a new one with Lum and Abner which hasn't been released.

Japs Landed Near Amoy Forced to Flee

Chungking, July 8 (AP).—The Chinese high command reported tonight that Japanese marine raiders who landed on southeast China's "invasion" coast six miles southewst of Amoy were in full retreat before pursuing Chinese veterans.

The Japanese effected beachheads on the coast below the Japanese-held former treaty port 140 miles west of4 Formosa, but suffered heavy casualties.

When the Japanese landed June 30 the Chinese massed and swept against the landing forces and by yesterday afternoon had driven the enemy along the coast to a point east of Changpu, 35 miles southwest of Amoy.

At the northern end of the Japanese-free coastline only 340 Kume Island in the Ryukyus, the miles west of the American-held Chinese were plunging up the Chekiang province coast toward Shanghai, battling at the gates of Chenghsien, 116 miles south of Shanghai.

Chinese Communists Headquarters in Yenan claimed in a communique that Communist armies had inflicted 335,275 casualties on Japanese and puppet troops in China from June, 1944 to May, 1945.

The communique aserted the Communist Eighth Route Army, the New Fourth Army and the South China Anti-Japanese Brigade had liberated 33,590 square miles of territory.

The Communist troops, the communique said, chalked up these victories in 30,342 engagements at a cost of 37,759 wounded and 14,310 killed.

BERLIN

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dual cases this ran as high as 99 per cent.

Brig. W. R. N. Hinde, military governor of the British zone, emphasized that part from problems of food and fuel, the Russians had been helpful to his detachment, supplying 30 administrative officers and 70 experts to help obtain information on the German municipal government and Soviet policies.

Purged of Nazis

Hinde said the Berlin police had been "completely purged of Nazis" by the Soviet command and that police efficiency had suffered somewhat as a result, at least temporarily.

He said the legal profession also had been completely deNazified but he did not know how far the process had been carried out in the courts and in the schools.

The British brigadier asserted that it had been planned for Berlin to be governed by a tripartite Kommandatur (Command Headquarters), scheduled to hold its first meeting within two or three days, and composed of Soviet Colonel General Gorbatov, British Maj. Gen. L. O. Lynes and American Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks.

It was anticipated, he said, that food rations for the entire city would be held at an identical scale, "although we talk in terms of calries and the Russians speak of grams."

He said an agreement also was expected to permit the free movement of German civilians btween different city zones, but that large migrations would be blocked. Interzone movements of Allied troops probably will be more restricted, he added.

He said the British would "not do anything about any German machinery already removed from our zone by Soviet order."

JAPS

From Page 1

17 to July 3 and said that now the B-29s were turning their attention on long by-pased Marcus Island, central Pacific base.

By Tokyo radio account, "more than 10 enemy B-29s" made their first raid yesterday on the island.

A Domei dispatch claimed Japanese "small surface craft" had slipped into the anchorage at Balikpapan, sank a 3000-ton transport and damaged one of 8000 tons from the big invasion fleet supplying the southeast Borneo operations.

Cooper Union to Absorb Veterans as Individuals

New York (AP).—Veterans will be integrated into academic and social life at Cooper Union as individuals, rather than as members of a special group conscious of political influence, Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director, revealed recently in his annual report to the trustees of the Union.

In the "reconversion" of the college curriculum from a wartime to a peacetime basis, admission requirements will be liberalized to afford veterans the fullest opportunity to the free engineering courses offered by the union.

Fairchild Receives Air Parts Contract

Hagerstown, Md., July 8 (AP).—Fairchild Aircraft Co. plant here has received a new contract from Glenn L. Martin Co. calling for continued production of wing panels for the PBM Mariner until early in 1946.

The Federal Diary

Merger Would Group All Management Agencies

By Jerry Kluttz.

KLUTTZ

REORGANIZATION: If and when Congress gives the President authority to reorganize the Government, it is likely that an overall service agency, attached to the White House, will be created. The planners would include these agencies in it: Civil Service Commission, Treasury's Procurement Division, the Public Buildings Administration, which is now a part of the Federal Works Agency, and perhaps the Budget Bureau. Also, the Government's long-range planning functions would be centered there. This would put in one department the Government's personnel, space, procurement, budget and planning functions. The head of the agency would be sort of a general manager for the President as he would have wide authority over all other departments and agencies.

STORY. This can be told now that the war is over in Europe. Shortly after the Allied invasion of France more than a year ago, some of our troops got bogged down by snow in the Ardennes section. It became more difficult to get supplies to our troops and the commanding officer sent a top secret message to the Eastern Defense Command to rush 150 Eskimo dogs. The dogs were purchased in Canada and sent to the Air Transport base in Maine. The officer there sent this wire to the big air base in Scotland: "Shipping 150 Eskimo dogs fastest." And the wire told on which plane they were being sent. The officers in charge of the Scotland base were flabbergasted by the message. Surely, they thought, no Eskimo dogs actually were being flown to Scotland. Everyone agreed.

One officer read and reread the wire. "I got it," he said, "This is written in code." So, they all got out the code book and tried to decipher. Somehow, they interpreted the message to mean that Roosevelt was flying to meet Churchill and Stalin at a Big Three meeting. One was being rumored at the time. Orders were given to clean up the place. Men had to wash and press their clothes and shine their shoes. The whole Army contingent at the base was in apple-pie order and its members were standing stiffly at attention as the big plane landed. The band struck up "Hail to the Chief," as the doors to the plane opened. Everyone was on hand to greet the President. But out walked the 150 Eskimo dogs. This story has an anti-climactic angle, too; the snow in the Ardennes had melted before the dogs arrived.

DIARY NOTES: The first Federal agency here to order a 40-hour week is the Tax Court of the United States which has only 125 employes. It plans, tentatively, to work five days of seven hours and five hours on Saturday. Employes are putting up loud protests. It'll mean actual cut in salaries to them. Chances are good that the court will rescind the 40-hour order and continue the 44-hour week. . . War Department has decided on its new schedule of paydays. Here they are: the first paychecks under the Jackson-Downey pay act for the pay period from July 1 through July 14 will be delivered Monday, July 23, to employes in these offices: Secretary of War; Chief of Staff, Chief of Chaplains; Fiscal Director, Surgeon General, and Chemical Warfare. On Tuesday to Signal and Transportation Corps, and Quartermaster General. Wednesday, Army Air Forces and Engineers. Ordance, Thursday, and Friday, 13 days after the pay period, to Adjutant General's employes.

The top career man in the Federal service—Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of Treasury—may succumb soon to one of the many fat offers he has received from private industry. He's eligible for retirement on a reduced annuity. The job of fiscal Assistant Secretary was created especially for him and he was expected to step into it when he had resigned as Undersecretary. The first tip-off that Bell had other plans in mind came several months ago when he recommended that E. F. Bartelt, commissioner of accounts, be given that job. His retirement would be a blow to the Federal service . . . Federal Communications Commission has lost an able man in the resignation of Dick Carlson, its director of personnel. Dick will join the staff of Roger and Slade, New York management consultants.

In this, my last column before I lay myself down to sleep for two weeks, I'm to give Federal workers a justifiable lecture. Why don't you people write and thank the men who were responsible for getting congressional approval of the pay bill? These men are Senator Downey, Representative Ramspeck, Representative Jackson, and Civil Service Commissioner Flemming. They risked their careers for your sake and they deserve your thanks. Now what prompted this? I talked with a potent member of Congress who had worked on an employe pay bill—not one of the three mentioned above—and he told me: "I haven't had one word of thanks from any employe. All I've heard is squawks and complaints. To hell with the employes. They're the most unappreciative group I've ever worked with." I'm sure he was expressing the feeling of some key people who were responsible for the pay act.

Bill to Block Home Building In D.C. Assailed

A House bill which would block private housing construction in the District where owners of 75 per cent of neighboring property object was denounced as "unconstitutional" and inequitable yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The measure, as introduced on May 25 by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), would amend the Zoning Act to prohibit the National Housing Agency or the War Production Board from granting permission or priorities for any private housing construction if home owners who hold 75 per cent of the property within a one-tenth mile radius of the project are opposed.

Must File Objections

Objections must be submitted in writing to the effect that the proposed construction would tend to depreciate property values in a neighborhood, cheapen the character of the community or adversely affect individual investments in homes, the bill provides.

In a letter to Congressman Randolph, the Commissioners yesterday pointed out that the constitutionality of his measure is subject to "grave doubt" since no tribunal is provided to determine the justice of the home owners objections and no guide is set forth to show when construction will depreciate neighborhood property and cheapen community character.

A Richmond, Va., ordinance, embodying a similar principle, was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court on the ground that some property holders are given the power virtually to control and dispose of the property rights of others yet no standards are created for the exercise of the power, the municipal heads stated.

Police Power Needed

Even if the bill is constitutional, they added, "it must be remembered that a man can only be prevented from using his property as he wishes upon some ground coming within police power. The mere fact that a certain building may offend the esthetic sense of the neighborhood is not ground for denying permission to build."

Since priorities are required only as long as war exigencies exist, the bill is "obviously" only temporary in nature and should not be made an amendment to permanent legislation, the commissioners concluded.

The bill is understood to be an outgrowth of the recent Woodridge area controversy in which citizens objected to the erection of new homes that might lower property values in the area.

$10,000 Cork Loss Caused In Fire Here

A two-alarm fire of undetermined origin yesterday afternoon caused damage estimated at $10,000 to three carloads of corkboard piled between adjoining buildings of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. at 11th and E sts. sw. No one was injured.

The corkboard, some of which is still usable, was the property of the Armstrong Cork Co., whose officials said the blaze was probably started by a tossed cigarette or sparks from some other source. The cork was being stored in the space between two terminal buildings pending its removal to a construction job for the nearby Eacho Fish Co., Inc. It is used in preparing cold-storage rooms.

The fire damaged the main telephone wire strung between the two buildings and caused the disconnection of all phones in the big terminal. The refrigerating system was undamaged.

Engine Companies 13, 7, 2, 3, 6 and 16 responded, as did two truck companies and two chiefs.

Several hundred persons stopped their shopping in the market across the street to watch the fire. The cork, piled almost as high as the buildings, had to be handed down and turned over by brigades so water could be played on it.

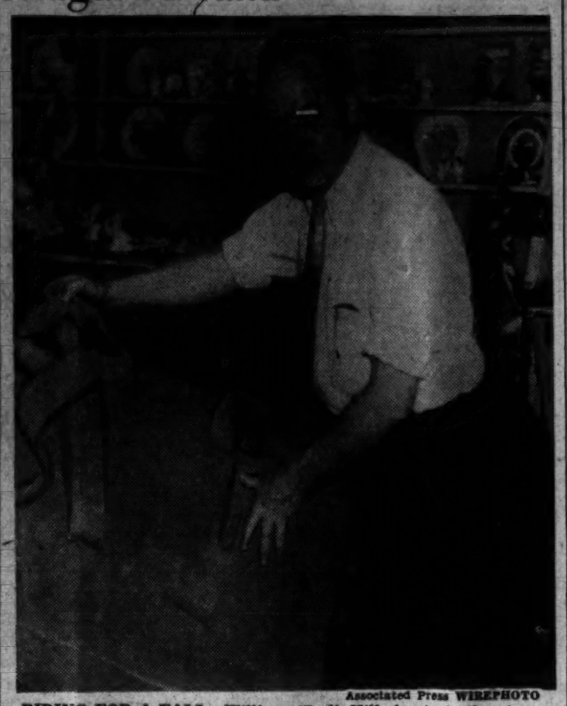
Civilians Need More Nurses, Dr. Parran Says

Emphasis on increased recruitment of student nurses by the United States Cadet Nurse Corps for summer and fall classes to meet civilian health urgencies was stressed by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency. He issued his statement in reply to the Army's announcement that it had enough nurses for the present.

"It is a tribute to the Cadet Nurse Corps that the Army expects to fill future needs from senior cadets assigned to Army hospitals who will volunteer to join the Army Nurse Corps," said Dr. Parran, "but nurses must continue to be prepared for needs in civilian fields of nursing where the demand is expanding, especially the care of veterans."

Dr. Parran's Advisory Committee on Nurse Education recently set an all time high as a quota of nurses to be admitted to summer and fall classes. The decision was based on national nursing needs, and actual admission to fall classes will be reviewed in midwinter to determine the possibility of reducing the remaining quota at that time.

Niagara-Bound



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RIDING FOR A FALL—William (Red) Hill, jr., tests the straps to secure him inside the steel barrel in which he rode through the Niagara rapids and whirlpool yesterday

'Red' Hill's Son Rides Niagara Rapids in 750-Pound Barrel

Niagra Falls, Ontario, July 8 (AP). William (Red) Hill safely completed his seven-mile ride through the Niagra rapids and whirlpool in a steel barrel at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon. He said he had a good trip and felt fine.

He was to have started the trip at 2 p. m. at the Maid of the Mist landing at the foot of the Horseshoe Falls but evidently had a little difficulty with the police and made a delayed start at a point down the river.

Friends lowered him into the water at 2:45 p. m., and an hour later, with the 750-pound barrel spinning in a whirlpool three miles from his destination at Queenston, Ontario, Hill opened a hatch and waved to crowds lining the banks.

Hill entered the water just east of his originally-planned taking-off place, the Maid of the Mist landing, where police were on guard to prevent him from making the trop without a permit, for which he had not applied.

Two hours before he started, cars jammed the highway system between Niagra Falls and Queenston and spectators already were on the banks.

Battle Heroes Memorialized By D.C. Church

More than 400 members of Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., yesterday paid homage to two fellow members who gave their lives in this war.

Navy Ensign James T. Hagen, jr., torpedo bomber pilot who died on the carrier Bunker Hill last month, and Corpl. William G. Yeatman, who died on Okinawa in April, were memorialized at services.

Seated in reserved pews near the church's service flag, now hearing its seventh and eighth gold stars, were Mr. and Mrs. James Hagen, 1921 Hamlin st. ne., parents of the ensign, and two sisters, Gwendolyn and Jacqueline Hagen; also Mrs. Helen Yeatmon, 10418 Lorraine ave., Silver Spring, widow of Corporal Yeatman, and their 5-year-old daughter, Diane.

Both servicemen have been members of Brookland Church for several years. Corporal Yateman was a deacon when inducted.

Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, pastor, offered prayers for the dead war heroes and for their families and friends, and cited the servicemen's achievements in war and peace.

Navy Chaplain William T. Kennedy, of the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, and formerly of the Pacific area, spoke on "God, Our Great Comforter." It was Chaplain Kennedy who called on Mr. and Mrs. Hagen last month to inform them of their son's death.

Martinsburg Sailor Is Killed in Action

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 8.—Coxswain William Thomas Myers, reported missing in action since June 9, 1944, in France, was killed in action, his wife, Mrs. Mary Myers this city, was officially advised yesterday. He was in the United States Naval Reserve.

He entered the service October 6, 1943, and went overseas February 6, 1944.

Woman Is Injured When Hit by Auto

Mildred Mugridge, 39, 201 2nd st. ne., was injured about the head when she was struck at 2nd and B sts. ne. by a car police said was operated by Edith Birkle, 38, of 1411 South Carolina ave. se. Miss Mugridge was taken to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was reported undetermined.

Fort Belvoir Hospital Load Nearing Limit

The return of wounded veterans from Europe and the Pacific has increased the number of patients at the Fort Belvoir Regional Hospital and is still doing so, public relations officials said.

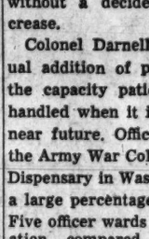
The increase was reported at about 80 patients per week and the patient load is now 500 compared to less than 300 only two months ago. The post surgeon, Col. Joseph R. Darnell, said that the hospital has a 1200 bed capacity, but will not be able to handle the peak load without a decided personnel increase.

Colonel Darnell expects a gradual addition of personnel so that the capacity patient load can be handled when it is reached in the near future. Officer patients from the Army War College and General Dispensary in Washington comprise a large percentage of the increase. Five officer wards are now in operation, compared to only one a month ago. There are 41 wards in all.

The hospital recently was changed fro mstation status serving Fort Belvoir personnel to regional status and now accepts patients from 16 station hospitals and dispensaries within a radius of 70 miles. In addition to the War College and General Dispensary, the stations sending patients include Arlington Hall, Vint Hill Farms, Fort Myer, Washington National Airport, Bolling Field, Andrews Field, Camp Ritchie, Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen Proving Ground and the Reserve Officer Training Corps cadres at George Washington University, Georgetown University and Howard University.

Ensign Loomis Killed in Texas Airplane Crash

Ensign Charles Jackson Loomis, USNR, of 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw. was killed Thursday night when two single passenger planes collided in the air near San Antonio, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Base announced yesterday.



Ensign Loomis

Ensign Loomis, 19, had been stationed at the Kingsville (Tex.) Naval Air Auxiliary Station. His mother, Mrs. Charlotte B. Loomis, is spending the summer at the Russian House on the Middlebury College campus, Middlebury, Vt.

Ensign Loomis received his wings in July, 1944.

GOP Drive For 3d Term Ban Is Opened

By the United Press

The Republican Party last night opened a drive for a constitutional amendment to limit presidential tenure to two terms as a safeguard against any President who might seek to perpetuate himself through "tricks of chance, patronage and manipulation."

The campaign was launched by House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, who asserted the Nation must never again have a third or fourth-term President.

Harking back to Republican campaign arguments which preceded the late President Roosevelt's third and fourth term elections, he said in a statement that "the underlying philosophy of our American Republic has always been that no man is indispensable."

Urging Congress to make his proposal the first order of business next fall, he said, "The greatest issue before the country is the question of the restoration to Congress and to the people of the rights and privileges temporarily yielded to the Executive for the successful prosecution of this war."

Wording his statement so it could apply to President Truman or any future President, he said his proposal would make it impossible "for the President to build up so vast and ramified a political organization that he alone can be considered a candidate to succeed himself."

Martin said that is Congress fails to act on his proposal this fall "the people in the several States must initiate the movement through their several State legislative bodies."

He also suggseted that former Presidents be granted a $25,000-a-year pension and that their experience and knowledge might be utilized by giving them a seat in the Senate or House as "elder statesmen."

Wheeler Urges Action Now on World Travel

If the United States does not act now to secure equal rights to international communications services, it will be too late and prewar discriminations will prevail, chairman Burton K. Wheeler, (D., Mont.), of the Senate Interstate Commenre Committee, aserted last night.

Wheeler has asked President Truman to take up world communications and aviation problems at the forthcoming big three conference. He also said they should be "must" topics at the peace conference.

"The time to get these matters settled is now—while we are still furnishing European nations a lot of things they need. If we delay until the peace is signed, territorial matters resolved, and loans extended, they never will be settled."

He deplored "discriminatory rates" charged American business to Australia and Africa—compared to rates charged British business. He pointed out that European nations are urging the United States to participate in world affairs but said "they want us to participate by furnishing money, food, and loans and by keeping our armies in Europe while they still discriminate against us in aviation and communications."

Wheeler cited the Army communications system to Cairo. He said "here is one of our finest stations—but only the armed forces may use it for war messages. Not even the State Department can use it, but, like other government departments, must use the British syste mand pay high rates.

Contracts which created such a situation are "ridiculous," he said.

Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.), who accompanied Wheeler and two other members of the Commerce Committee on a recent overseas inspection tour, agreed that the need for action to assure American business "an even break" in the communicatoins field is urgent.

Near-Sighted Man Proves 'Eyes' for Gambling Suspects

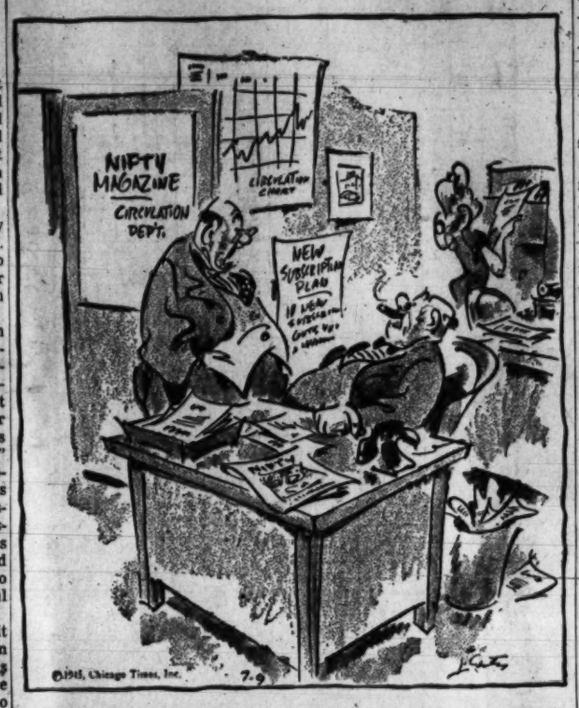
An old, near-sighted man sitting outside a cigar store in the 1400 block of H st. ne., discounted by police detectives as being an innocent bystander, turned out to be the "eyes" of a suspected gambling house, District Vice Squad Leader Lieut. Roy Blick reported last night.

Blick and his detectives yesterday noticed a man with thick glasses sitting directly under the window of the cigar store but decided he couldn't see well enough to disclose their approach.

After entering the store they learned that the old man had been tapping a message on the window with a key, Blick said.

Though a scratch sheet was the only possible evidence of any gambling, 16 men were held and charged with disorderly conduct. Blick estimated equally that many men escaped before the raid, thanks to the old man and his key.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"We need new postwar subscription ideas, Sneedby! What with that GI Bill of Rights, nobody will be working their way through college, any more!"

Shortages of Major Foods To Continue Well Into 1946

By the United Press

Shortages in all the major food categories—meat, sugar, fats and oils—will plague civilians into 1946, a survey of Government food agencies showed last night.

Meat supplies this fall and winter are expected to be no larger than last year. An increase in beef marketings will be offset by a further cut in already small pork rations. The overall situation will not show any real improvement until late next spring when more beef and pork are in prospect.

Little hope is held for more sugar until late next year when Philippine Islands shipments may be resumed. Domestic supplies are critically low now.

Butter Outlook Poor

Butter supplies will remain small until next summer. Production is 6 per cent behind 1944 while non-civilian demands have been larger. A 40 per cent cutback of military purchases, announced last week and effective next month, will relieve the present scarcity somewhat.

The fats and oil situation will remain tight until next spring when larger pork supplies are available.

Few changes are expected in supplies of any of these items unless the new Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, can bring order out of chaos. He has indicated that military requirements and European demands are in for a "stiffer examination." Civilian allocations must not be considered "residual," he said.

The best indication of 1945 food production will be made public Tuesday when the Department of Agriculture issues its July crop report with the season's first official forecast ton all major crops. For example, the size of the corn crop will have an important bearing on future livestock, poultry and dairy production.

Poultry Increase Due

The present outlook on other food follows:

Canned goods—19 per cent fewer canned vegetables and seven per cent less canned fruit in the next 12 months.

Poultry—the shortage existing since last December should be broken by large marketings this fall and a probable cutback in military buying.

Eggs—increasingly small supplies until next spring.

Wheat and cereals—more than ample for all needs.

Ample quantities of fresh fish, but tight supplies of canned.

Fresh fruit and vegetables—production prospects point to supplies as large as last year's record but transport outlook bad.

Milk—enough for record consumption unless a feed shortage develops.

Veterans' Guide

Place on Eligible List Close To Assurance of Federal Job

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

The fact that a veteran's name gets on the eligible list for appointment to a Government job—or even to the top of the list—doesn't mean that he necessarily will get the job. But it comes close to that.

His 5 or 10 point preference helps him to get a favorable place on the list. That list is made up by the Civil Service Commission. But the appointment to a job is made by the qualified appointing officer of the Government service which is going to employ the new applicant. When a vacancy must be filled the appointing officer asks the Civil Service Commission to certify names to him from the appropriate eligibility list. The names of the top three go to him, plus a sufficient number to take care of possible failures to respond to appointment offers.

The appointing officer's right to consider three names, and not just the one name at the top, is a legal right, since the Attorney General back in 1871 held that the appointing power couldn't constitutionally be restricted to where he would really have no choice. But a veteran having a preference rating whose name gets to the top brackets of a list has a swell chance to land a job, because an appointing authority who passes over his name and doesn't select him has to go into a delaying procedure that's enough to make even Charlie McCarthy's headache.

Remember that a former service man or woman doesn't get preference automatically. He has to claim it and prove it. He should get hold of a Form 14—that's the Civil Service Commission's preference sheet. If he fills that out and attaches proof of his honorable separation from service, he'll be all set for a five-point preference. He must have served in time of war (or during a campaign or expedition which rated a campaign badge) and must have been honorably discharged. The regulations say this means separation from active duty under honorable conditions.

There are a couple of other features about this Civil Service preference stuff that I want to hit before I sign off for today.

There's the suppositious case of Anne Brown. Anne married Joe Brown after he left the Marines. Joe was killed in an accident a few months later. Anne married again after six months, but she picked a wrong guy. He played around, so Anne had the marriage legally annulled. Then Anne decided she'd go to work—in an office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. She made it easily, because she got a 10-point Civil Service preference which put her way up toward the top of an eligible list.

How'd she do it? She was the unmarried widow of a former service man. The widow of any veteran (whether or not he was disabled) can get a 10 point preference. This doesn't apply if she has remarried, unless the second marriage has been dissolved, through the death of the second husband or otherwise through no fault of her own. Also, if a veteran who is entitled to a 10 point preference has been unable to qualify for any Civil Service job because of the severity of his service-connected disability, then his wife can obtain the 10 point preference and try to qualify for a Civil Service job.

Under the Veterans' Preference Act, the age, height and weight of a former service applicant can be ignored, and physical standards ordinarily required can be overlooked under certain conditions. The act also extends benefits in Civil Service reinstatement, in reemployment, in retention (if there is to be any reduction in the number of jobs) in promotion, and in transfer. The scope of the act is vast and it affects the whole Civil Service scheme.

There is a gathering opposition and I'll give you a glimpse of it next time.

(Next Article Wednesday)

Red Cross Calls For Volunteers At Alexandria

Red Cross motor corps drivers, staff assistants, gray ladies, nurses' aides and canteen workers are needed at once by the Alexandria chapter which is now operating with a shortage of personnel, Mrs. Daniel Adams, chairman of volunteer special services, said yesterday.

Requesting newcomers to Alexandria who have served in any of the special corps of other chapters to register at once, Mrs. Adams said the reduction in the force is due largely to the transfer of Army and Navy wives to other parts of the country.

"It is difficult to have training classes during the summer months because children are out of school and mothers do not have free time in which to attend classes. So we are asking the women who are already trained in Red Cross work to come in and assist in this emergency," Mrs. Adams said.

Mrs. Adams said the motor corps members drive Army vehicles three days a week at Bolling Field Army Base, drive home service workers on call seven days a week, transport canteen workers to the Air Transport Command terminal of the Washington National Airport on the early morning shift, and serve at the motor corps desk at the chapter house, 417 Duke st. Two members are on duty there eight hours a day, rotating on four-hour shifts.

Nurses' aides and Gray Ladies are on duty at the Alexandria Hospital seven days a week, and some have been sent to Army hospitals as far distant as the Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The nurses' aide corps has made possible a summer course beginning today at 9:30 a. m., with enrollments being received at the chapter house.

Canteen corps members and assistants staff the canteen at the Air Transport Command terminal of the airport and are responsible for preparing and serving coffee and doughnuts to donors at the Red Cross blood donor centers, Mrs. Adams said.

Wanted: More Rooms; Forget That 'Red Tape'

Householders who have one or two vacant rooms they can rent out to warworkers or returning veterans should not hesitate because of fears that they will become involved with municipal zoning or building regulations, Robert C. Clouser, executive officer of the Zoning Commission, announced yesterday.

Pointing out that the city's acute housing shortage might be somewhat relieved if homeowners overcome their fears of "red tape," Clouser said that no additional permits are required if no more than four tenants are maintained on the premises.

Under a wartime emergency amendment to the Rent Control Act, he explained, rooming house licenses are not required of householders unless five or more persons rent space.

The shortage of living accommodations remains the most critical in northwest Washington, according to Rent Control Administrator Robert Cogswell, who said houses and apartments are much harder to obtain than rooms. An increasing number of tenants are being asked to move because the premises are being sold or the owner has decided to take possession himself, he added.

American University's School of Social Science and Public Affairs will begin its second half of summer session on Monday, July 30, the University announced yesterday.

BARNABY
He swallowed Mr. O'Malley's magic cigar. Now he's able to talk again.
Nonsense.
Gorgon, say something to Pop . . . Speak!
He looks sleepy . . .
By Crockett Johnson
Don't annoy him, son. Trying to make that dog talk to me is a waste of time.
Aw, go ahead, Gorgon. Talk. Say anything—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Why wouldn't you talk to Pop?
Well, he said it's a waste of time. I agree with him.

When this is where you'd like to be. . . .
Try a frosty glass of
Wilkins
TEA
MAKE FUN O'THE SUN with WILKINS
EITHER ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE
MAINE
CANNM

Beall Leading Maryland Poll For Governor

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Officials of the Maryland Federation of Republicans disclosed today that a survey of G. O. P. members throughout the State, on the question "Who Would Make a Good Candidate for Governor in 1946?" uncovered sentiment for 14 possible candidates, with Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) heading the list.

John N. McFaul, jr., president of the federation, and Harry Leeward Katz, executive committee chairman, announced that the questionnaire produced the following suggested G. O. P. candidates listed according to the number of "votes" each received:

1. Representative Bealle, who represents the Sixth Congressional District, comprising Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery counties.
2. Former Circuit Judge John A. Robinson of Bel Air.
3. Herman I. Mills, industrialist of Hagerstown and president of that city's Association of Commerce.
4. Royden A. Blunt, Baltimore businessman.
5. Senator Bowling (R., St. Mary's).
6. Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore.
7. David E. Burroughs, retired businessman and resident of the Eastern Shore.
8. U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen of Baltimore.
9. Baltimore Republican City Chairman Paul Robertson.
10. Robert E. Vining, former Baltimore businessman and later a naval attache.
11. W. David Tilghman, former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.
12. Appeals Court Judge Edward Delaplaine of Frederick.
13. Judge William A. Huster of Cumberland.
14. Judge J. Abner Saylor of the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

The federation said it would take another poll in the near future to determine which of the 14 gets the most votes on the question of which would be the "best candidate."

Fraternite Plus

French Send Silk Hosiery To GI's Wife

Frederick, Md., July 8 (AP).—Three pairs of what most American women only dream of—silk stockings—were the property today of the wife of Sergt. Sandor Wohlbert of Frederick. She received them as a token of friendship from a French woman.

The donor, Madame Martha Janet, promised the gift to Sergt. Wohlbert, now stationed at Lake Constance, near the Swiss border, when he was with a U. S. Civil Affairs unit last winter at Arcis sur Aube.

Madame Janot also sent a letter in which she said in part: "The stockings were sent by French persons who, having met your husband in the happy moments of liberation, were desirous of sending you a friendly token."

Benefits Paid 14,064 Persons In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Benefit payments totaling $257,869.55 a month were paid to 14,064 persons in the Baltimore area as of July 1 under provisions of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance sections of the Social Security Act.

This announcement was made by William M. Donlin, manager of the Baltimore field office of the Social Security Board, which serves Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Cecil, Harford and Howard counties.

Lump-sum payments totaling $1,329,405.19 have been made to 9,629 individuals not eligible for monthly payments since January 1, 1940, Donlin said.

He listed these monthly payments distributed in the area: Baltimore City, $211,107.39; Anne Arundel County, $7,788.93; Baltimore County, $29,267.76; Cecil County, $3,818.64; Harford County, $3,303.32; and Howard County, $2,583.51.

Winchester Lions Buy Records for Hospital

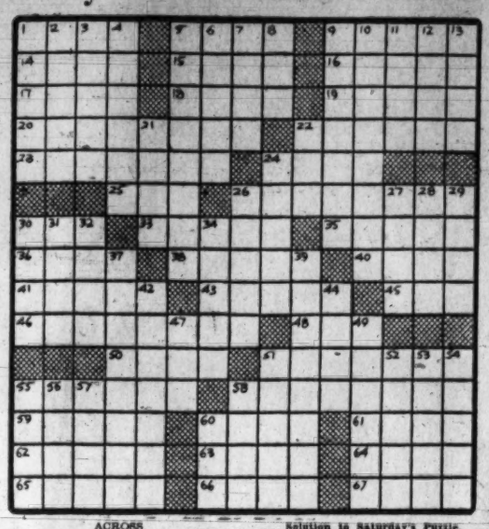
Winchester, Va., July 8.—The Winchester Lions Club has purchased 300 records and a local firm has added another hundred which will be given to the Newton D. Baker Hospital at Martinsburg it was learned today.

Joseph E. Pollard

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Funeral rites for Joseph Egbert Pollard, 73, southside farmer, who died at the University Hospital, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence near Scottsville, conducted by the Rev. A. L. Stevenson of the Scottsville Methodist Church.

Mr. Pollard was a native of Catawba County, North Carolina, son of the late Frnak and Maude Dietz Pollard. He married Miss Willie Caroline Lutz of Hickory, N. C., who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Kidd and Mrs. C. R. Newton of Scottsville, and seven sons, John W. Pollard, Washington, D. C.; Pvt. Eugene Pollard, U. S. Army now in France; Pvt. Clarence M. Pollard, U. S. Army now stationed in the Philippines; Lester H. Pollard, N. S. Navy now at Norfolk; Ensign Felix R. Pollard, now in training in Georgia; David G. Pollard, Scottsville, and Pvt. Jonas J. Pollard, U. S. Army now stationed in England.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Mr. Whitman
5 Mr. Whiteman
9 Mr. Goodman
14 Hautboy
15 Salt tree
16 Archetypes
17 European dormouse
18 Chinese money of account
19 Sandpiper
20 Period of time
22 Translate
23 Mr. Foster
24 Carrie Chapman
25 Vandal
26 Starred in "The Affairs of Susan."
30 Mr. Ott
33 Disdain
35 Roman entrance halls
36 Wolfhound
38 Upright
40 Hearing aids
41 Took the part of
43 Eighth son of Jacob
45 Miss Francis
46 Starred in "Tonight and Every Night."
48 Knot
50 Innuendo
51 Long flights
55 Miss Landis
58 Longwinded
59 Reptile
60 "The Apostle of Rome"
61 Mr. Goldberg
62 Mr. Davis
63 State: Fr.
64 The Appian Way
65 Comes closer
66 Size of paper
67 Indian weights

DOWN

1 Upland plains
2 Up and around
3 Longest river in France
4 Hebrew household deity
5 Bunthorne's bride
6 Suffix forming nouns of action
7 Lancer: var.
8 The lion
9 Square cap
10 Minus molars
11 Indigence
12 Hub
13 River in Belgium
21 So
22 Hank of twine
24 Triton
26 Forward
27 Kingdom whose capital is Bagdad
28 What the Blue Eagle stood for
29 Informal
30 Animal food
31 Mr. Lamb
32 —— Macbeth
34 Spiel
37 Tyro
39 Precipitation
42 Media of exchange
44 Fad
47 French street
49 Hebrew months
51 Senator Johnson
52 Course
53 "Forever ——"
54 Prophets
55 Burial place of William the Conqueror
56 Qualified
57 Eternal City to a Latin.
58 Either end of a confidential conversation
60 Mr. Sparks

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

E. V. Stratton Dies at Home In Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Edward V. Stratton, 60, superintendent of the University branch of the Charlottesville postoffice, died yesterday of coronary thrombosis at his home on 14th Street. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning, and interment, with Masonic rites, will follow in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Stratton was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late Emmett E. and Henrietta Phillips Stratton. He attended local schools and joined the postal service at the downtown office in 1908. On October 26, 1919, he was married to Miss Cora Louise Purvis, of Gordonsville. She survives, with one daughter, Henrietta Lee, of this city, and a son, Second Lieutenant Edward V. Stratton, jr., a Marine pilot stationed in the Pacific theater. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. H. D. Hiner, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles E. Dodge, Dedham, Mass., and two brothers, Sydney E. Stratton, Portland, Oreg., and Lendon Stratton, Oak Park, Ill.

James William Borwn

Orange, Va., July 8.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for James William Brown, 55, who died of a heart ailment at his home at Nasons. Services were held from the Unionville Christian Church, conducted by the Rev. W. P. Blackwell. Interment took place in the family plot.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ica Mae Brown; two sons, Sergt. William P. Brown, U. S. Army, Nevada; Robert Eugene Brown and one daughter, Elonor Mae Brown, the latter two at home. Surviving also are two grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Amon Alger, Orange.

J. Thomas Johnston

Orange, Va., July 8.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for J. Thomas Johnston, 81, who died at his home in Madison County. Masonic services were held at 2:30 from the home, conducted by the Rev. I. G. Couch and the Rev. J. T. Cassell. Interment took place in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Madison.

Mr. Johnston is survived by seven sons and four daughters; W. L. Johnston, Somerset; I. L. Johnston, Geneva, N. Y.; D. W. Johnston, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. T. Johnston jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Z. D. Johnston, Brookneal; Jossie Johnston, Baltimore; B. E. Johnston, Ossing, N. Y., and Mrs. J. T. Vance, McLean; Mrs. James Morris, Marshall; Miss Sallie Johnston and Mrs. John Carpenter, Madison. Surviving also are 11 grandchildren and one brother, Z. B. Johnston, Madison.

Dr. T. G. Pretlow

Petersburg, Va., July 8 (AP).—Dr. Thomas Garrett Pretlow, 66, Chesterfield County coroner and a prominent physician for many years, died at his home in Chester this morning. He had been in ill health for about two months.

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church, Chester, with the Rev. Leigh Ribble, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Churches, Richmond, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Richmond.

Robert B. Kilmer

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 8.—Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Episcopal Church at Hedgesville, this county, for Robert Bernard Kilmer, 74, former postmaster at Hedgesville under the Wilson administration, operating a general store there and widely known throughout the section. He died Thursday in Emergency Hospital, Washington, after a brief illness.

He had recetnly been employed at the Veterans' Bureau in Washington. He was a son of the late William H. and Georgianna Myers Kilmer, a well known Berkeley County family, and was born at what is known as the Dr. Hammond Farm in the county. He was educated in private schools and also at Hedgesville High. For some years he operated Mt. Clifton Hotel, a popular resort on the edge of Hedgesville which had much patronage from Washington and Baltimore as well as this section.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. William S. Price, Upper Darby, Pa.; Luile Kilmer, with the University of Pennsylvania Hospital; Mrs. Edward Harman, Hollywood, Calif., five grandsons four of whom are in the service; and one sister, Mrs. W. B. Lingamfelter, Hedgesville.

Martinsburg Fruit Exchange Elects Officers

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 8.—Dr. A. B. Eagle, a physician, but also one of the leading orchardists in this apple belt, was reelected president of the Martinsburg Fruit Exchange—oldest fruit cooperative in the country—at the annual meeting yesterday. He has been at the head of the cooperative, which dates back to 1915, for seven years.

John Y. McDonald, Jefferson County, was renamed first vice president; Miss Rebecca Kilmer, this county, renamed secretary; James E. McDonald, this county, treasurer; while George D. Cornwell, Washington, was named second vice president, succeeding George Schofield, also of Washington, who is retiring from active duties at 80.

Constituting the board of directors are the officers and the following additional directors: Paul H. Hawkins, Morgan County; L. H. Rooney, H. C. VanMetre and Boyd Rooney, this county.

Harry W. Porter, manager for the last five years, was renamed.

Kernstown Brothers Reunited in Germany

Winchester, Va., July 8.—Corpl. Roy F. Donald and Pfc. Granville Donald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Donald, of Kernstown, met recently in Germany, the first time they had seen each other for more than two years. Both have been overseas more than a year.

GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

Adventists Dine On Meatless Cutlets, Roasts

By BETTY McDEVITT

The meat shortage is the least of the rationing worries for Seventh Day Adventists, whose vegetarian diet has enlightened many housewives, outside of the faith, on how to cope with the problem of budgeting red points and still have ample protein supply in daily menus.

For the 5000 Adventists in the Washington area use meat substitutes like soybeans, gluten and nuts to prepare imitation roasts and cutlets. Their recipes, originated by experts on dietetics, prove that "you don't need meat to be healthy."

The answer to why Adventists are vegetarians was given by Elder E. H. Emerson, chaplain at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md. He said:

"In the beginning, God created man and gave him food he was to eat. That food is mentioned in Genesis 1:29: 'And God said, behold I have given you every herb-bearing seed which is upon the face of the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat.'

"It wasn't until after the entrance of sin that anything was said about eating flesh foods. Therefore we believe that the God who created man knew what was best for him."

Recipe Book Popular

Since red points are scarce and meat is scarcer, Miss Myrta Corner, superintendent of the culinary department of the Takoma Park Sanitarium since its establishment 38 years ago, has been swamped with requests for her recipe book she compiled in 1939. Sold out of the 1000 copies distributed in a second publication in 1944, she is now anxiously awaiting a third printing, to fill requests from all parts of the country.

Until she came to Takoma Park, Miss Cornor ate meat three times a day for more than 20 years. Since she joined the sanitarium staff she hasn't tasted meat. Coming to the sanitarium to serve as a nurse, Miss Cornor has been cooking and planning all the meals—totaling 1000 a day—since her arrival from Ohio, her native State.

"I'd rather cook," says Miss Cornor, who is a graduate nurse.

It's no wonder cooks envy Miss Cornor when she turns out a piece of gluten that tastes like veal cutlet.

"There's no trick to it," she said, as this reporter watched her prepare a slice taken from a can containing 10 pieces of the meat substitute made from wheat. She dipped it into egg, then potato meal and fried it to a golden brown. There are many ways in which gluten can be made to taste just like meat, according to Miss Cornor who demonstrated how to prepare the same food smothered in onions with a dash of "Mee Joon," a Chinese seasoning. Other flavorings such as Savita Vegex, a concentrated yeast, are used for gravies and soups since Adventists don't use condiments.

Miss Cornor recalled how she helped the manager of the largest hotel in Louisville, Ky., solve his menu problem of 5000 meals daily when he awoke one morning to learn there was no meat in the city. Telephoning Miss Cornor, the hotel man asked her advice. She sent him her book and a package of seasonings. Then she wired a chef at an Adventist institution in Pee Wee Valley, Ky., to show the hotel's cook how to prepare meatless dishes.

The cashew nut loaf originated by Miss Cornor has become a popular dish. Made with ground raw cashews and canned gluten, it contains eggs, cracker crumbs, butter, parsley, yeast, sage, salt, paprika and flavoring. It can be served hot or cold.

Pearl M. Jenkins, dietitian at the sanitarium, says "theoretically a vegetarian diet should make people feel the summer heat less." Meat substitutes although high in protein are not as stimulating as real meat, she contends. Served glueten foods, new patients, she said, often think they are being served liver, sweetbreads or veal.

"The meat shortage is a challenge to menu planners who have depended upon meat for their protein supply, to find other sources of this vital supply," she said.

A serving of soy beans will furnish from 8 to 10 grams of protein, she said.

Although red points are not used for meat at the sanitarium, W. A. Bryan, purchasing agent there, said "we run close on red points and have none to spare." He explained that use of butter when margarine is unavailable puts a big dent in the the allotment of 12,000 red points for eight weeks. The culinary department, he pointed out, makes all its mayonnaise for which cooking oil is necessary, bakes pies and cakes.

Miss Cornor uses 1500 red points and 7000 blue stamps a weke. Recently, since the point value jumped on fats she has halved butter portions in the cafeteria.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN..LONGER!

And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. And linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-1, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX to *prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* The name "No-Rub" is the Registered Trade Mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Charlottesville Corporal Wounded On Okinawa

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Corpl. Francis O. Dorsey, USMCR, was wounded on Okinawa May 16, suffering burns on his face, back and hands, his wife has been informed.

Corporal Dorsey is recuperating in a Hawaiian hospital.

The Marine took his training at Parris Island, S. C.; Cherry Point, N. C.; Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tex., and San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Dorsey has three brothers serving overseas: Sergt. Herman L. Johnson in the Philippines; Pfc. Carlton A. Johnson, 101st Airborne Division in Germany, and Seaman Second Class Walter H. Johnson, somewhere at sea.

Just Like the Real Thing

THEY'RE GLUTEN CUTLETS—Eleanore Remick, student nurse at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., and Edith Robbins, nurse's aide, being served a gluten "cutlet" that has all the earmarks and tastes of a veal chop if prepared according to the directions of Miss Myrta M. Cornor, right, superintendent of the sanitarium's culinary department.

Photo Gunner on Fort Returns Home After Year in Nazi Camp

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Sergt. Frank L. Gitchell, jr., a prisoner of the Germans for nearly a year before his liberation by the Russians May 2, is back in Charlottesville after 2½ years overseas.

The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gitchell of Locust ave., docked at Hampton Roads June 30, and will spend a 60-day furlough here before going on to Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment.

Recalling his experiences in the German prison camp, Sergt. Gitchell decried the treatment of Nazi prisoners in the United States, exclaiming indignantly, "When I think of what little we got, and the accommodations that they get over here—it's rotten, that's what it is."

While he refused to give any details, "for security reasons," he said that he had seen the evidence of German savagery when he went through Munich, and on a "rough trip" when the prisoners were evacuated from Stalag Luft 3 in East Pomerania, where he was first held, to Stalig Luft 1 at Barth, Germany.

"That trip was nerve-racking, all right," he admitted. "We were the victims, not the spectators. But the morale of those boys was very high—they didn't let the Germans get them down."

Sergt. Gitchell was a photo gunner on a Flying Fortress, shot down over Germany July 19, 1944. He and all of his crew parachuted to safety, although he sustained a back injury, for which he was later awarded the Purple Heart. He also wears the Air Medal, the Presidential unit citation, and the European Theater ribbon with three bronze battle stars.

Entering the Air Corps in July, 1942, he went overseas within six month, and saw service in the North African campaign as a gunner with the 352nd Bombing Squadron, 301st Group. In December, 1943, his squadron was transferred to Italy, and he was assigned to the photography field.

Veteran Clerk Resigns

Charles Town, W. Va., July 8.—H. W. Willis, veteran municipal clerk, has resigned, and Maphis Ingram, previously employed with a county industry, has been named to fill the vacancy, City Council announced yesterday.

Canning Class Ready to Open At Bethesda

Registration of Bethesda men and women interested in canning food in glass or tin containers will be held at Leland Junior High School cafeteria kitchen tomorrow Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Also night meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Appointments for canning produce grown in Victory Gardens can be made for Monday night, Friday morning or Friday afternoon. Persons who wish to purchase produce on the wholesale market in cooperation with the instructor will be assigned time during the other hours. All interested persons are urged to register this week so they may be assured a place on the schedule to can their food.

The Victory Garden Office at Bethesda is cooperating with the school in the program under auspices of the Adult Education Program of Montgomery County Schools. Information may be obtained by telephoning the Victory Garden Office, Oliver 2300. Classes will be limited to 16 persons but facilities are available for at least 100. The registration fee is $1 and 25 cents additional for tin cans.

3
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CHICAGO
Direct, short route
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Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm
Only one stop—Toledo
UNITED AIR LINES
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K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
806—15th St., N. W.

DOES THIS MAKE SENSE?

Two men do the same kind of work. One does it on land, the other at sea. That's the only difference. Yet, the one on land earns $266 a month—the fellow at sea gets $100.

This is not a cooked-up story. It's the truth. It's the truth about thousands and thousands of American seamen. They are paid sub-standard wages.

Here are the figures. See for yourself:

A Shoreside Rigger gets . . . . $1.11 an hour
An Able Seaman gets . . . . . 42c an hour

A Shoreside Carpenter gets . . . $1.17 an hour
A Ship's Carpenter gets . . . . 47c an hour

A Shoreside Fireman gets . . . $1.26 an hour
A Ship's Fireman gets . . . . . 43c an hour

A Shoreside Oiler gets . . . . . $1.21 an hour
A Ship's Oiler gets . . . . . 46c an hour

A Shoreside Dishwasher gets . . . 63c an hour
A Ship's Messman gets . . . . 36c an hour

A Shoreside Cook gets . . . . . $1.10 an hour
A Ship's Cook gets . . . . . 49c an hour

Tremendous gaps, aren't they?

We seamen are not arguing that shoreside workers get too much money. Not at all. But we don't think these differences in wages make sense. We think they're unjust and, naturally, we'd like to have the gaps closed.

We realize, of course, that it would be impossible at one fell swoop to bring our wages into line with those of shoreside workers who do the same kind of work we do. So we're not asking for that.

But we *are* asking for the minimum wages given to the lowest paid shoreside workers.

We *are* asking for 55c an hour—the rate established by the War Labor Board as the standard minimum wage for American workers.

We think we are entitled to that. Don't you?

We think American seamen have proven by their patriotic service in the war that they are entitled to an American standard of living.

We are asking for a minimum of $37.40 a week. Remember—we work 8 hours a day, 7 days a week. So the $37.40 is for a 56-hour week.

Is that too much to ask?

Our case is before the War Labor Board now. We need your help. We urge you to write or wire your support of our demand to—

Mr. GEORGE W. TAYLOR, *Chairman*
War Labor Board Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL MARITIME UNION—CIO • 346 W. 17th Street • New York 11, N.Y.

GIs Learn to Sparkle at McLean Parties

The staff sergeant who had lost both hands in the Huertgen Forest picked up a glass of beer with the hook on the end of his left wrist.

"See, it works this way," he explained to Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who sat next to him in the huge drawing room of Friendship, her famous Washington home.

The sergeant brightened visibly when he saw interest but not pity in her eyes. He went on to explain that he could comb his own hair and shave, but was still a little awkward about feeding himself.

"Gosh!" the sergeant blurted out, as relief washed years out of his young face. "I thought all civilians were revolted by these hooks. I've been afraid to wear them outside of Walter Reed Hospital where civilians could see me. But no one at this party has given me a second look. Haven't I been a dope!"

"Darling boy, you have!" Washington's most famous hostess agreed as the Hope diamond glittered at her throat and an even larger diamond, the Star of the East, blazed on her bodice.

"Now get out of there and dance with the girls," she ordered, and gave the grinning sergeant a shove toward that end of the room where the best five-piece orchestra in Washington was making withhot licks. Wihtin two minutes, he was trying to out-jitterbug a pint-sized corporal who had lost a leg at Anzio.

"Aren't they worderful?" asked Mrs. McLean. And with this patent fact, no one could disagree.

Mrs. McLean's Saturday night dinner parties for badly wounded men recuperating at Walter Reed Hospital are an amazing mixture of therapy and hospitality. Every Saturday night when she and a famous Baltimore caterer can scrape together enough food to feed fifty wounded men and their best girls, there is a big party at Friendship for men who will wear forever the scars of battle.

The occasional Cabinet member, Supreme Court justice or congressional figure bidden to these parties are asked mainly for their "autograph interest."

The Saturday night parties are as gay and informal as a juke box gathering in a local drug store, despite the number of crutches and hooks so often in evidence.

Mrs. McLean stands for no brass-hat nonsense, and the two or three medical officers who accompany the men must be good Joes. The officers are expected to set a speedy example when Mrs. McLean yells:

"At ease, men. Take off your tunics!"

The boys and their wives, sweethearts, mothers or sisters arrive around 6 p. m. in big, comfortable buses hired by the hostess.

For an hour before dinner they can play cards or wander in her beautiful gardens or drink beer. At 7 p. m. the 100 guests sit down to handsomely decorated candle-lit tables and to the best meal that money and ingenuity can contrive in wartime.

Always, there are two glasses of champagne for each guest. Often it is a novelty to the girls no less than the boys. And, obviously, it is outranked only by the Hope diamond as the glamour event of the evening.

Coddling Type

DDT Tested For Orchard Moth Control

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 8.—Use of DDT, a comparatively new insecticide for control of coddling moth which has been sufficiently encouraging in limited experimental tests to warrant test in commercial orchards, will be weighed at a meeting in about two weeks, aple growers were told at a meeting yesterday at the State farm near here by E. C. Sherwood, plant pathologist, and Ed Gould, manager of the farm.

About 60 growers from this main producing belt attended the field meeting. The scientists were cautious as to any hopes that might rest in use of the DDT, but announced certain tests were being made, principally at the T. K. Oates orchard west of this city near Hedgesville, where results would be carefully checked and announced.

Reports of experiments last year were encouraging, it was stated, but growers have been warned that the experiments still lack some checking and they have been cautioned against rushing into wholesale use of the new insecticide, which is being suggested as a substitute for lead arsenate.

British Rush Aid to Ringed Force in Burma

Calcutta, July 8 (U.P.).—Three Japanese columns have thrown a steel arc around strategic Nyaungkashe, 25 miles northwest of Pegu, and for two consecutive nights shelled the British garrison, a communique said today. Empire forces are driving toward the hard-pressed garrison from the north.

About 60 miles to the north, several hundred Japanese have been compressed in a pocket. Artillery concentrations and air attacks continue to drive the enemy farther north and east toward the Sittang River, the communique said.

East of Toungoo in the Mawchi road area a recently-won British position was shelled. Elsewhere on the rain-swept Burma front intensive patrolling continued.

It's Official Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOOK TWO TRIES—David B. Levi of Asheville, N. C., hitchhiked 2000 miles by plane from his overseas naval base to make his marriage by agreement to Rachel Pettit of Pauline, S. C., "official" Saturday night at a second ceremony at Miami, Fla. The second ceremony was scheduled when Dade County Court declined to record Levi's first marriage before a notary public

Port Security Chief From Area Awarded Medal

Commodore Norman Brierley Hall, USCG, 58, 210 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, was awarded the Legion of Merit yesterday.

Commodore Hall

Chief of the Port Security Division of the Coast Guard from June, 1942, to December, 1944, Commodore Hall was cited for "excellent administrative ability" and the "execution of a difficult assignment, primarily responsible for the effective operation of port security organizations established for the purpose of safeguarding essential waterfront facilities and vessels in American ports."

Commodore Hall was further commended for his skillful supervision in the "strategic placement of personnel and equipment in the port security organizations, thereby facilitating the safe and uninterrupted flow of our Nation's manpower and war materials to the battlefronts of the world."

Commodore Hall, a native of New York City, and Mrs. Hall have a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, Lieut. Comdr. Norman B. Hall, jr., USCGR.

Byrd's War Helmet Like One He Wore On U. of Md. Team

According to a story back from the Pacific, Marine Lieut. William K. Byrd, Regimental Weapons Company, Third Marine Division, and son of H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, still wears a leather helmet similar to the one he used as regular center for the University of Maryland football eleven in 1941 and 1942.

Lieut. Byrd

The 22-year-old former football star now wears a leather helmet as part of necessary equipment in tank and tank destruction training in the Pacific, for future battles against the Japs.

Lieutenant Byrd performed under Coach Clark Shaughnessey of T-formation fame, while center for the Maryland team, and prior to that he was a three-sports star at McDonough Prep in Baltimore.

He has two brothers in the service, Maj. H. C. Byrd, jr., on Major General Patch's staff and Sterling Byrd, apprentice seaman.

And No Points

Evansville, Ind. (U.P.). — Whoever robbed the summer camp of Louis G. Nagle hit the "jackpot," for he got the following: Eight boxes of shotgun shells, seven boxes of rifle shells, three cases of whisky, two gallons of wine, three cases of beer, 30 cans of vegetables and fruits, a case of canned beef, a box of cigars and some clothing.

Kleenex Kops

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.). — Yes, kleenex is hard to get, but is it worth an armored car? Recently, two regular armed guards of Brink's Inc., got out of their special vehicle—one was carrying several packages of kleenex under his arm.

Now a Postwar Soap That Won't Leave Rings

Cincinnati (U.P.).—Rings around the bathtub, the bane of housewives since American families stopped scrubbing themselves in galvanized tubs—will be banished by a post war soap that isn't soap at all.

Chemists of Procter & Gamble Co. call their new product a synthetic detergent, or "soapless soap." In hard, soft or salt water, the soap—result of 10 years' research—cleans, but leaves no telltale rings.

Soap experts said it was done by juggling molecules.

Chinese Chase Trio Off After Daring Holdup

Three enraged Chinese, brandishing meat cleavers and butcher knives, frightened off three men near the Orient Restaurant, 1715 Wisconsin ave. nw. early yesterday after the trio had beaten and robbed two of the Chinese and then attempted to break into the restaurant, police said.

As the men fled in an automobile, police said, Hen Sun, 35, 929 G pl. nw., an employe at the restaurant noted the license number and the men were arrested by Pvts. James Stewart and Edward Grayson of No. 7 precinct a short time later at 1003 New Hampshire ave. nw.

According to police, Hay Wong, 40, 807 H st. nw., another employe of the restaurant, was waiting for a streetcar near the establishment when the men came by in a car, jumped out, kicked him and robbed him of his watch and $52 in cash. Charles Ho, 36, of 1722 Wisconsin ave. nw. came to Wong's aid, police said, and was also beaten.

The men returned to their car and left the scene and the Chinese returned to the restaurant. The trio returned, threw a brick through the front door window, and attempted to enter. It was then that they were frightened away with the cutlery, police said.

Arrested and charged with assault, robbery and destroying private property, were Herbert Ramsch, 27, and Lawrence Swartz, 27, both of 1003 New Hampshire ave. nw., and Robert Gray, 18, of 1219 Wisconsin ave. nw. Police reported there was a fourth person in the car who was a juvenile, but said that he was frightened and remained in the car during most of the disorder.

The three who were charged, police said, appeared in Municipal Court yesterday and are held under $1500 bond for continuance of their case tomorrow. They face a maximum penalty of 15 years, according to police.

A champion "Bunker buster" in the bitter Siegfried Line fighting is the big Army Ordnance 155-mm. gun motor carriage. A recent battlefield report to the Watervliet N. Y., arsenal tells how a Long Tom, mounted on a medium tank chassis, fired on a 7-foot thick German contrete pillbox at a 1500-yard range and scored a direct hit with the first round.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 9, 1945

Strike Consequences

Most of the striking employes of Goodyear's Akron plants have returned to work following Navy seizure of company properties, while some 16,000 employes of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., on strike for the past week, are debating whether to obey a WLB order to return to their jobs. Perhaps they will be moved by General Arnold's warning that bombers and fighters now carrying the war to Japan may have to be withdrawn from combat missions unless full production is resumed immediately.

However, the damage done by the strikes that have halted tire production cannot be measured solely in terms of their direct effect upon the war effort, though that is, of course, the first and most important item in the debit account. Even if the strikers respond to General Arnold's appeal, they will not be able to make up for strike-induced deficiencies in the output of tires needed for civilian replacement purposes. The longer such demands go unsatisfied, the greater replacement requirements become. And replacement demands in turn compete with demands for tires to equip new civilian cars, trucks and buses.

With the railroads engaged in an herculean task of transporting millions of soldiers across the continent during the next few months, it is especially important to keep automotive equipment on the highways in order to relieve the strain on the rails. Reconversion of the automobile industry as war contracts are cut back will also be retarded by a scarcity of new equipment tires. Thus it is evident that strikes affecting the rubber industry have a pervasively adverse effect upon domestic activities in addition to hampering the war effort directly and indirectly.

Surpluses Abroad

A subcommittee of the Mead Committee investigating the national defense program returned recently from Europe after making an extended survey of the amount and character of American-owned surpluses and installations there. Reporting to the Senate last week, Senator Kilgore summed up the results of this inquiry in highly constructive fashion. According to the committee, American-owned surpluses abroad are being disposed of by a multiplicity of agencies, "without proper assurances that the highest return is being obtained or that the most important needs are being filled." Consequently it recommends that disposal should be concentrated in a single agency operating under the direct control of the Surplus Property Board. Another recommendation is that careful study should be made of the disposition of installations erected at great cost to the United States, such as airfields.

The committee discovered that large quantities of captured goods and munitions have not yet been inventoried. Moreover, no plan for disposal has been developed nor is there any coordinated planning between us and our allies for handling this material. Itemized invoices of services and materials supplied under reverse lend-lease are likewise lacking. Hence reliable accounts of lend-lease and reverse lend-lease transactions cannot be obtained. Finally, the committee points out that artificially fixed rates of foreign exchange that undervalue the dollar are creating serious problems in the disposal of surpluses abroad and settlement of lend-lease accounts. These artificial rates also impose heavy burdens on our soldiers that the committee thinks they should not be asked to assume. In our opinion the undervaluation of the dollar in terms of francs has in the past served a good purpose by preventing liberated areas from being "cleaned out" of scarce goods by our troops. But now that the European war is over, it is undoubtedly essential to introduce order into the exchange situation at the earliest possible moment. However, stabilizing the exchange value of the franc and eliminating black markets are extremely difficult tasks—much harder, we imagine, than our visiting Senators are disposed to admit.

The value of tours of investigation that take legislators to foreign lands is demonstrated by the revelations of this particular inquiry. The committee has brought back information unobtainable on this side of the Atlantic that is absolutely essential to a thorough understanding and intelligent handling of overseas surplus disposal problems. The data assembled will be extremely useful if Congress should decide to effect a comprehensive revision of the Surplus Property Act with a view to correcting legislative deficiencies. The retiring chairman of the SPB, Guy Gillette, has already called for a reexamination of legislation relating to surplus sales abroad as part of a general revisionist plan. Although the SPB has been using the Army-Navy Liquidating Commission, he points out that there are many other Federal agencies abroad. Mr. Gillette's recommendation reinforces the Kilgore committee's demand for a single agency under SPB's direct control to take charge of the disposal of foreign held surpluses.

St. John's Problem

The Government's right of eminent domain continues to cast a dismal shadow upon St. John's College at Annapolis. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal asserts that acquisition of the college site for expansion of the Naval Academy is both urgent and vital "in the interest of national security and national necessity." If this is so, there can be no question as to the Government's right and authority to take over the property. And no such question has been raised by the college authorities. Nevertheless, a question should be raised, in our judgment, as to the genuineness of the national necessity which Secretary Forrestal asserts.

In a recent statement before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, Richard F. Cleveland, secretary of the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College, declared: "The board waives the privilege of arguing national necessity, but waives this privilege on condition that the terms of acquisition permit the board, in its judgment, to continue to do its duty to its college community. While waiving conditionally the right for itself to argue the issue of necessity, the board would be disappointed if the Congress did not exhaustively explore that issue. We respectfully suggest that in the distinction between necessity and convenience there is an issue much more significant in America's future than the continued life of this little college."

Acquisition of the grounds and buildings of St. John's would, no doubt, be highly desirable from the Naval Academy's point of view. But what would be merely beneficial to the academy would probably prove utterly ruinous to the college. We doubt gravely that any terms of acquisition could genuinely enable the St. John's board "to do its duty to its college community." Any change of location would entail a loss of the historic associations of the present campus, which St. John's has inhabited for more than a century and a half. "Even if, in a new site, St. John's obtained a newer and better plant," Mr. Cleveland told the Naval Affairs Committee, "it would nevertheless have lost forever the incalculable value of its roots. We would rather continue secure in Annapolis than in another site twice as valuable, twice as convenient, and twice as modern. That is not sentiment, it is common sense."

The Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate should scrutinize with the greatest care, we think, the demand of the Navy to take over St. John's. It should require Secretary Forrestal to document his assertion that national security genuinely dictates acquisition of the college campus. St. John's, like the Naval Academy, has its own vital function to perform in our society. Its work is not less important than that of training for the national defense. It has, as Mr. Cleveland observed, "an intangible obligation in this situation to all schools and colleges of free peoples to guarantee that national necessity shall not impair or destroy what national necessity exists to protect." St. John's represents a kind of value which it is essential to this Nation to preserve.

One More Thing

Apparently one of the first postwar wonders we shall enjoy will be telephoning our offices and homes from our motor cars. Now that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has applied to the Federal Communications Commission to install radio-telephone stations in this and 12 other cities, the magic world of tomorrow seems to be coming within our grasp. A telephone in an automobile will be a great convenience. It will save steps, energy, time, increase human efficiency. Yet it may have a few unhappy consequences, of which we feel it our duty to warn.

A man en route to his office will be exposed to constant injunction to perform errands, make purchases and be home in time to dress to go to the Doodlers for dinner. If he is a little late some morning he may be reminded by his secretary that the big boss has been hunting him. If he has given a lift to some congenial companion, say a pretty girl, he may find his spontaneity cramped by telephone reminders to bring home liver or baby food. Moreover, his underlings in the office will no longer feel free when he is absent. If they leave as soon as he is safely out of the building, he will be likely to call back from his automobile—and find them gone. He will even be able to dictate an additional letter to the secretary he left behind. And on Sunday afternoons, family drives to enjoy the beauties of nature will be even more of a pandemonium than they already are, if friends and relatives start calling in.

Back in the days when gasoline was plentiful, many busy persons found the motor ride between home and office an asylum from the world's hubbub. Daily demands on their attention were so great that virtually their only mental privacy came at the wheel—provided, of course, the car was not filled with chattering occupants. The radio telephone is a signal that these demands, and the excitement they produce, will soon be increased. More and more things will begin to crowd in upon us. Some gloomy scientists predict that ultimately man's nervous mechanism will break down completely from the strain of trying to keep up with everything. But perhaps when we are hard enough put to it, we shall find some way to become masters rather than servants of our things. In any event, we cannot halt this stream of changes called progress. Soon we shall all be wondering how we ever got along in those quaint old days when we couldn't talk with our friends from our motor cars.

Executive Agencies

The latest attempt of FEPC advocates to insure a House vote on appropriations for that agency is likely to boomerang. For the deletion from the war agencies appropriation bill, on a point of order, of funds for 10 important agencies established by executive order advertises the failure of Congress to discharge its obligations as a law-making body. The existence of a pressing emergency justifying liberal resort to executive orders at the beginning of the war does not warrant indefinite continuation of agencies established without legal basis. Long ago Congress should have enacted legislation regularizing the status of such agencies. That would have afforded Congress an opportunity to review their activities and to decide whether any of them ought to be eliminated or changed in any respect.

Instead, the issue presented by the existence of powerful administrative agencies never authorized by Congress has been dodged. Only now, and for ulterior purposes, it is dragged into the light by legislators who are not in the least disposed to dispute the propriety of voting huge sums to finance these agencies through the medium of a general appropriation bill. The rule invoked by FEPC advocates hoping to force consideration of a measure carrying funds for FEPC is a sound rule. It provides that no appropriation shall be reported in any general appropriation bill or be in order as an amendment for any expenditure not previously authorized by law. When the original war agencies bill came up for consideration a month ago, a special rule prevented the raising of points of order. But this time the Rules Committee refused to grant a special rule that would have protected the executive order agencies. Consequently, the door was left open for the elaborate tactical maneuvering staged last Thursday.

Wholesale appropriation of funds at executive behest to finance projects not specifically authorized by law encourages loose fiscal practices and puts a severe strain upon our democratic system. Hence, regardless of the outcome of the parliamentary battle to decide the fate of FEPC, we conclude that the fight will serve at least one good purpose: it will focus attention upon the anomalous status of numerous useful war agencies and remind Congress of long-neglected duties.

Small Business

That provision of the Surplus Property Act calling for disposal of property at a fair value rather than the highest price obtainable, gives the board great leeway in laying down selling policies. It has accordingly advised Government agencies having war plants and facilities for sale to give preference to local, small-business groups, especially medium-sized and smaller plants. That is, the offer to buy of a responsible local group with adequate working capital and demonstrated capacity to utilize a property effectively is to be accepted in preference to an offer from a group that "would tend to concentrate economic power," even though the local buyer may have to be given liberal extended credit terms, while the large buyer is ready to pay cash. Proposals from local groups to buy or lease will also be considered, even if the amounts offered are below other bids.

A policy of this kind has decided advantages in fostering decentralization of industry and preventing concerns with large capitals from unduly extending their operations. But it is also a policy fraught with danger, for it might open the door to favoritism, and worse, at the expense of the American people whose property is being disposed of. A high degree of conscientiousness and sound judgment on the part of responsible officials is called for to prevent scandals or even the suspicion of scandal under conditions so favorable to it.

Informed Public

Full and free discussion of issues is an indispensable element of the democratic process. It is through such discussion that the varied groups and associations which make up our society come to formulate opinions. And whatever we may hope to achieve in the way of progress must be the product of this opinion growth.

There is a good example of the manner in which informed opinion can be fostered in a pamphlet on the United Nations Charter just issued by the National League of Women Voters. Available at bookstores to the general public, this pamphlet outlines in clear and simple terms the nature of the agreement reached by 50 nations at San Francisco and the manner in which the organization they forged may be expected to function.

The League of Women Voters has long been a progressive force in our society, bringing to the attention of its members major questions of public interest. Thus it has helped to bring an informed opinion to the solution of these questions. It renders a real public service in the present effort to disseminate information beyond its own membership. We shall be able to implement the United Nations Charter effectively only if we, the people, understand it. The league has presented a helpful key to understanding.

MOOD MACABRE

Now like the snow that falls on Palestine,
Now like the wind, the leopard, and the wine,
Curved, clawed, and feather-down, and sweet,
The Lord, my Master, walks the village street.
Curved to retract what I myself have said,
Clawed to redeem my comfort from the dead,
Soft for the blows I rain on cheek and eyes,
Sweet for the alum of the worldly wise.
Like wind in freshness, and like wine in tang,
And leopard-swift to mark the way he sprang.

GEORGE ABBE

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Estrangement

TOLSTOY AND HIS WIFE, by Tikhon Polner; translated by Nicholas Wreden. (Norton, $2.75.)

I am not, speaking generally, sympathetic to the critical theory which originated, I think, with Sainte Beuve that work of a writer is to be best interpreted in terms of his personal life. Its reduction to absurdity came in our own times when critics of the Freudian school reversed the process and began to reconstruct the erotic lives of writers from symbolic revelations in their books. But perhaps an exception is to be made in the case of Tolstoy, since it is well known that his novels were, for the most part, elaborations of the intimate and introspective diaries which served him as a kind of spiritual *examen*. Thus in reading M. Polner's almost unbearably tragic history of Tolsoy's marriage, and how it ended on the one side in flight and despair, and on the other in something close to madness, one finds the origins of many episodes related in *Anna Karenina* and *The Kreutzer Sonata*. Yet the story begins in the manner of classical tragedy at a moment of great happiness, the tranquil happiness of Pierre and Natsha as it is described in the concluding chapters of *War and Peace*.. Natasha is the young Countess Tolstoy as her then already middle-aged husband desired her to be, and as indeed she really became. The Countess was, in a sense, Tolstoy's own creation, and in this sense he could be said, like the classical hero, to have wrought the ruin of his own peace.

The Countess Tolstoy, it would seem, made herself an admirable wife, not only for a prosperous Russian nobleman, who preferred to live on his estate, but also for a literary man of rapidly rising and world-wide celebrity. Indeed, she seeems to have contributed no little to his literary success, for she made herself both his secretary and his agent, patiently and laborously interpreting and copying out his almost indecipherable originals, making intelligible to the printers his incessantly revised and corrected manuscripts and proofs; she negotiated profitable terms with publishers, and subsequently even undertook the publication of his works herself. She achieved all this, and the management of the household besides, through a succession of pregnancies, for she came to childbed 13 times in all. She loved the literary labor and loved even more the wealth and fame it brought them. But she did not understand the demoniac genius of her husband, or the true source of all his prodigious but volatile enthusiasfs. What for her was a settled and satisfactory way of life was for him only a phase of his development, a mere stage of his interminable pilgrimage, a tentative answer to his incessant spiritual questioning. Thus under the surface of their happiness the undercurrent of jealousy and antagonism gradually grew wider, and they began, half consciously, half ignorantly, to wound and humiliate each other.

But it was not until after Tolstoy's conversion that the conflict of will and temperament reached the stage of psychological deadlock. It is evident that Tolstoy had known, even from his youth, that inward turmoil which is called in religious psychology "the conviction of sin." The countess had no such conviction; worse, she was incapable of imagining or understanding it. She was a very good woman but, as the word goes, worldly. She accepted religion as she accepted the moon or the stars, as part of the fixed and unchangeable order of things, but she did not reflect about it. "With calm self-assurance," as M. Polner says, "she considered herself a good Christian. Within the limits of social usage she responded to the demands of the church and brought up her children in a conventional Orthodox atmosphere." She was indeed scarcely suited to be the wife of a prophet or a symtic, least of all of one who fancied he had found in poverty the only cure for sin.

At first Tolstoy's family seem to have regarded his new religiousity as merely another of his fads. But when it was not replaced by any contrary enthusiasms, it became a nuisance nad a bore; finally, the family perceived in it a direct threat to their own well being and security, a challenge to all the values of the world in which Tolstoy himself had reared his children. "How is it possible," said one of Tolstoy's sons, "to reconcile the 'godly' life, the life of the beggar and the peasant which appeals so much to Papa, with the unalterable, fundamental beliefs that have been instilled into us since childhood; the unquestionable duty of having to eat meat and soup at dinner, to speak English and French, to prepare for school and the university, and to memorize our parts for amateur theatricals?" Poor Tolstoy himself perceived the ironical justice of this question. "I cannot," he said, "blame Sonya. The things she now clings to so persistently are the very things that for years I urged her to accept." Meanwhile his family were considering whether they should not have him declared insane before his religious obsessions brought ruin on them all.

From this point Tolstoy's dilemma grew intolerable and inescapable. How could he preach poverty and himself continue in a life of luxury? How could he tell the peasants that their own condition of life offered the only gateway to God and yet not accept it for himself? How could he speak of forgiveness and love, of making no resistance to evil, yet continue in conflict with those who were nearest him? How could he see his disciples hounded and persecuted by authority while, he, the prophet, remained unmolested in his privileged position? How could he ascribe the social evils of the world to parasitic exploitation and himself remain one of the parasites? His disciples, and especially the fanatic and enigmatic Chertkov, were insisting that he abide by the logic of his own doctrine. The Countess, convinced they had poisoned her husband's genius and destroyed her happiness, was fighting them with every weapon, including a now chronic hysteria. The happy little world at Yasnaya Polyana had become a microcosmic hell. In the end we have the spectacle of the prophet at the age of 84, escaping in the early morning darkness that he might end his life in peace, and of the Countess seeking to drown herself in a horse pond. Yet this cruel denouement seems to proceed out of a remorseless logic in the situation and in the characters themselves, from the conflict of sincerity made desperate by imagination and a sincerity made frenzied for want of it.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Confusion Reflected In The Court

THE RESIGNATION of Justice Owen J. Roberts adds the final chapter to the Supreme Court fight of the 1930s, which churned public opinion to a new pitch in the course of the struggle over acceptance of the New Deal.

It was not that Justice Roberts was firmly attached to the conservative wing of the old court. His was not the bitterness of Justice McReynolds nor the stubborn determination of Justice Van Devanter to resist all change. Often Roberts voted against the Conservatives.

But he wrote one of the most famous opinions of that era of clashing wills. Justice Roberts spoke for the majority of the court in invalidating the first Agricultural Adjustment Act. The act regulated agricultural production and thus exercised a power not granted to the Federal Government but reserved to the States, Roberts said in his opinion.

If that opinion was famous, so was the dissent from it, written by Justice Harlan F. Stone of the liberal minority, whom President Roosevelt was later to name Chief Justice. Stone, in his dissent, read his conservative brethren a stern lecture for trying to make the law themselves instead of being content merely to interpret the statutes passed by Congress.

IN THE COURSE of this famous dissent, he said that "while unconstitutional exercise of power by the executive and legislative branches of the Government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint. For the removal of unwise laws from the statute books, appeal lies not to the courts, but to the ballot and to the processes of democratic government."

As he was to repeat over and over with his salty New England common sense, Stone was saying that while he might not like a law, he felt it beyond his power as a judge to throw it out if it clearly came within the framework "of our great charter of government," the Constitution.

What is certain to facinate future historians is that the struggle within the Court today—and the bitterness is almost as great as it was back in the 'thirties—is over the same issue. Repeatedly, in his dissents, Chief Justice Stone accuses the new majority of trying to make the laws. Once again Stone is fighting what he believes to be judge-made law.

The member of the new Court who votes most frequently with Stone is Justice Robert H. Jackson. Justice Felix Frankfurter is also a frequent dissenter, and so is Justice Stanley Reed, both named by Roosevelt.

THE LEADER of the New Deal majority is Justice Hugo Black. In dissenting from Black's opinions, Stone has used language as sharp as in the days when he was differing with the conservatives. Consistently, he opposed judical law-making regardless of what the judges' political point of view may be.

While in recent years Justice Roberts frequently went along with the dissenting minority and sometimes dissented alone, he showed plainly that he was not happy in the prevailing atmosphere of acrimony and suspicion. Roberts is an urbane and worldly man whose memory goes back to the days when the Court did not seem, at least, to be contending for power in the sweaty arena.

But this worldly conservative had as perhaps his closest friend on the Court the late Justice Louis B. Brandeis, a liberal in the old tradition. Roberts has often told how Brandeis saved him from making what would have been the most serious mistake of his life.

As the result of a trusteeship which he retained after he went on the Court, Roberts came in for undeserved attack. Thinking this might reflect on the Court, he had just made up his mind to resign. Before he took the step, however, he consulted his good friend. Brandeis persuaded him that resignation would actually reflect on the Court and that, being blameless, he had no alternative but to stay on the bench.

The troubled confusion of our time is inevitably reflected in the Court. Justice Roberts now steps out of that confusion, like a latter-day Roman, to the peace and quiet of his Pennsylvania farm.

Letters To The Editor

Sterling North On Art

Sterling North should stick to literature. His review of Mauldin's "Up Front" (June 24) marks an all-time low in criticism.

It is obvious that North has never seen an American soldier either from the line or on maneuvers. It is doubtful whether the reviewer has ever seen a picture of an American soldier. After two hours on KP, even USO commandos resemble "50-year-old Bowery bums"—you can't do an honest day's work in the Army and remain as neat as a member of Pentagon swivel chair corps.

There can be no comparison between Mauldin's work and an artist like Goya. Mauldin has had barely more than a year's professional training, but in spite of this his work compares favorably with work produced by artists with years of academic study behind them. One of the finest tributes paid to Mauldin was by a soldier-critic of his work who claimed that Mauldin was the best artist of this type to appear in America since the days of Art Young.

Mauldin's soldiers and Pyle's soldiers are real, they are not the face-washed Hollywood version certain critics wish them to be. That is why Mauldin and Pyle are admired and respected by enlisted men and women. As to the quality of Mauldin's art, it is closer to Daumier and Young. Technically, for its kind, it is as good as Goya or the examples of military art collected by Aimee Crane.

North appears not to know the difference between a cartoon and a Corot. He should soak his head in the mud and his body in a grease trap for at least two years, then, and only then, will he be able to appreciate the beauty and honesty of Bill Mauldin's art.

S/Sgt. JOHN C. ROGERS.
Kearns ORD, Utah, June 30.

Nonfraternization

Thanks for your editorial of the 28th on Nonfraternization. It is right on the lines of reports I have received from my son who is now stationed in Germany. Please give us more along the same line.

I have just learned that Army records show venereal disease in our Army in Europe is up 35 per cent since hostilities stopped.

REGULAR READER.

Oswego's Thousand

May I present to your readers a point that has been ignored in your eloquent editorial on the refugees at Oswego, published in the issue of June 29? As executive vice chairman of the recently dissolved Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe, I have some knowledge of the negotiations that preceded the decision to admit these refugees. It was the emergency committee that originally requested President Roosevelt to set up refugee shelters in this country, and the recommendation of the emergency committee was supported vigorously by the leading newspapers of the country.

But both the emergency committee and the newspapers stressed the fact that the refugees would remain in this country only for the duration of the war. In urging President Roosevelt to take immediate action, we pointed out that since the stay of these refugees would be temporary an executive order creating such refugee shelters would neither infringe on the powers of Congress nor violate our immigration laws.

It was this argument, as well as the plea that in adopting concrete measures for the rescue of the Jews of Europe the United States would prove to the world the sincerity of its concern about their plight and would inspire similar action on the part of other United Nations, that persuaded President Roosevelt to issue his executive order. It was this argument, moreover, that gained for our request the support of leaders of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. The proposal now made on humanitarian grounds to retain these refugees in the United States would violate this understanding as well as the pledge of President Roosevelt.

It may be argued, as you so eloquently do, that less than 1000 refugees will not worsen the employment situation in this Nation of 135 millions nor affect in any way the institutions and character of our country. But that is not the point at issue.

After all, these refugees in Oswego have fared infinitely better than many millions of their companions in misery. They have this much to be thankful for, and they can return to Europe rested and strengthened by their sojourn in our land. They can then apply for entrance into this country on an equal basis with all other Europeans who desire to enter the United States in accordance with the prevailing immigration laws and quotas.

JOHAN J. SMERTENKO.
Washington, June 30.

World Citizenship

Your editorial in *The Post* of July 4, "Truman's Horizon," respecting comments of President Truman on world citizenship brings to mind a paragraph from my book, "We The People":

"The framers of the American Constitution made their distinct contribution to political science by establishing the principle of dual sovereignty as embracing allegiance to both Nation and State, and, to both of which the citizen owes particular duties. The time is probably near at hand when thoughtful men are ready to embrace the concept of a third sovereignty, that of world citizenship."

NATHAN BOONE WILLIAMS.
Washington, July 5.

The Heir Apparent

An Historical Irony

By Mark Sullivan

SINCE LAST TUESDAY, James F. Byrnes has been in effect Vice President of the United States, in the sense that his appointment as Secretary of State by President Truman as his next in succession to the President. Back of this is a story, dramatic in itself, and throwing a light on the course of the Democratic Party during the past 12 years.

Preceding the Democratic National Convention, last summer, Mr. Byrnes was close to President Roosevelt, officially and personally; the office he occupied in the White House was officially that of Mobilization Director, but Mr. Byrnes was called, with much justification, "Assistant President." Mr. Byrnes, as the Chicago convention approached, decided to try for the vice presidential nominated. Naturally, he first assured himself that his candidacy would be acceptable to Roosevelt, who, as the certain presidential nominee, had a recognized right. This right was to say, as to the several men who sought to be his running mate, what ones would be acceptable.

Mr. Byrnes, assured that he would be acceptable, went to Chicage; he accumulated formidable strength, he had a right to feel confident. Suddenly he learned that one of the convention managers had received a letter from Roosevelt naming two men whom Roosevelt approved as acceptable nominees for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Byrnes was not one of the two. Shocked, Mr. Byrnes verified the fact that Roosevelt had withdrawn his previously given sanction. Mr. Byrnes announced withdrawal from the race, saying he did so, "in deference to the President's wishes."

WHAT CAUSED Roosevelt to change his position about Mr. Byrnes must be a matter of speculation; only Roosevelt could surely know. A confident judgment at the time was that Mr. Roosevelt's about-face was a deference to leaders of the left wing of the party, especially the CIO Political Action Committee. To these, Mr. Byrnes, an old-school Southern Democrat, would be intolerable as Vice President, with only a heart beat between him and the White House. Between the left wingers and Mr. Byrnes, Roosevelt deferred to the left wingers, even though this involved not bearing out an assurance Mr. Byrnes had received.

Today the left wingers contemplate one of the ironies of history. The man they prevented from being Vice President only last July is in effect now the Vice President.

That Mr. Byrnes felt resentment against Mr. Roosevelt can be taken for granted. For weeks Washington waited in suspense for his resignation as assistant to Roosevelt. But Mr. Byrnes did not resign, nor otherwise permit his feelings to lead him into a public breach with the head of his party. On the contrary, in the presidential campaign a few weeks later, Mr. Byrnes made what was regarded as the best campaign speech in advocacy of Mr. Roosevelt'es reelection.

The course Mr. Byrnes took was in the same pattern as the course of other old-school Democrates. Repeatedly they suffered indignity from Roosevelt. Almost continuously most of them felt deep disapproval for Roosevelt's policies; again and again they felt outraged over his actions. But they never left the party.

SENATOR GEORGE of Georgia had the experience of seeing Roosevelt come into his State in person and make speeches urging the Democrats not to renominate him. Senator Tydings of Maryland had the same experience. Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia saw Mr. Roosevelt try to undermine them in their State by making appointments without consulting them. Senator Glass publicly expressed outrage about some of Mr. Roosevelt's actions and policies. Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky was so offended by a message Roosevelt sent to the Senate that he made an angry speech of resentment, and in a spectacular gesture resigned his Senate leadership.

There were scores of other examples. But the old-school Democrats remained within the party. Within the party they would strongly oppose renominations of Roosevelt—but once he was nominated they supported him in the election. They never joined or encouraged movements of dissident Democrats to support the Republican candidate or to form third party organizations.

They suffered inner pangs of conscience, outward reproach from friends, bitter accusations by critics who said it was hypocrisy for them to fight Mr. Roosevelt's policies and denounce a third and fourth term, but still suport Mr. Roosevelt for reelections.

But the old-school Democrats held to a conviction and a hope. They believed that possession of the party organization by Roosevelt and the New Dealers was a temporary aberration, that sooner or later the party would come back to its traditions, and that the old-school Democrats would again control. Today their faith is being fulfilled. The long sustained virility of the two party system in America is proved once more.

Truman's Cabinet

By Ernest Lindley

Policy Changes Not Anticipated

YOU HAVE TO go back a long way to find another Cabinet with as much practical political experience in the National areana as President Truman has assembled in his. Outside his White House staff, he has made very few important appointments which could be called "personal" as distinct from "political." Even his old friend, John Snyder, Federal Loan Administrator, had been seasoned by experience in that agency and had been recommended strongly to the late President Roosevelt to head it.

LINDLEY.

Among the new Cabinet memmers, the greatest question mark is Attorney General Tom C. Clark. But, in addition to having served ably in the Justice Department for several years, he has a political background and came to Washington under the sponsorship of Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

The rest know what it takes to get themselves elected, or to elect others, to important public offices. They are experienced in the ways of politics. All of them, including Clark, have lots of friends in Congress.

It is probably only natural that Truman should take a relatively high percentage of party veterans with a Congressional background. For his own experience in big-time politics has been confined, up to now, to the Senate. Very few of our Presidents have gone into the White House directly from either House. Most of them have stepped up from the Governorship of a State or from the Cabinet. Truman has a coterie of Missouri friends. But most of the other men he knows best are those with whom he served in Congress.

Secretary of State Byrnes has had a longer and wider experience in national affairs than any other man in either major party, but he is also a warm personal friend of the new President. Fred M. Vinson, another veteran of all three branches of the Federal Government, has not been quite so close to Truman personally. But he is highly respected on the Hill.

DO THE NEW Cabinet appointments portend a movement "to the right?" Both Byrnes and Vinson, it should not be forgotten, were brought into the administrative branch by Roosevelt. He made them his key men in the management of the domestic front during wartime. On this front, no single cabinet member or other special agency head wielded as much power as either of them.

Some of the New Dealers looked upon their appointment to the Roosevelt Administration as a sort of concession to wartime exigencies. During the war Roosevelt put "reform" aside. He desperately needed advisers and assistants who knew how to get along with Congress. To obtain men with sufficient prestige and practical experience he had to go outside his pre-Pearl Harbor official family. Byrnes and Vinson filled the requirements.

As Secretary of State, Byrnes will have less direct contact with domestic affairs than he had as Roosevelt's "assistant President." Besides, he is not a reactionary. Nor is Vinson. At the White House, Byrnes had on his small staff, Ben Cohen, a veteran New Dealer. Cohen wanted an appointment to the State Department and was promised it. But Stettinius did not offer him a big enough job. Now Cohen has gone to the State Department as a special assistant to Byrnes.

Vinson has had some first-rate liberal experts on his staff, including Robert Nathan, the economist. His official reports and speeches have been those of a moderate progressive. He is certainly not a prisoner of the Wall Street bankers, or of the classical economists, or of the Southern Old Guard. If Truman had wanted to "turn right" he would have chosen somebody of the type of Senator Walter F. George for Secretary of the Treasury.

TWO OUTSTANDING New Deal symbols remain in the Cabinet: Ickes and Wallace. There is not much doubt that Truman would like to have a new Secretary of Interior—not because of ideological differences with Ickes but because he wants a man who is easier for him and other party leaders to get along with. But it is not easy to find another man who has or will surely win the confidence of the westerners and independent liberals who like Ickes.

Wallace will not be disturbed. He is younger and has a larger following than Ickes. His departure would be a severe political setback to the Truman Administration.

Truman and Hannegan are strengthening the Democratic Party organization. But both of them know—as do Byrnes and Vinson and Anderson and Schwellenbach—that the Democratic Party alone cannot win national elections. It must have labor and independent support. The exodus of Roosevelt appointees almost certainly does not portend many major changes in policy. In most instances it means only the substitution of experienced party leaders for more or less personal appointees who did not have much political prestige or expertness of their own.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The steak was that big—but with three customers ahead of me it got away!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The "secret document" situation is causing a lot of mirth inside the Office of Strategic Services. OSS is the outfit, sometimes called "Oh So Secret," organized by General "Wild Bill" Donovan, Assistant Attorney General under Coolidge and who has done some fine work in both wars, but who also has succeeded in collecting one of the fanciest group of dilettante diplomats, Wall Street bankers, and amateur detectives ever seen in Washington.

While the youngsters in uniform recruited by Donovan have done some of the most heroic work of the war, such as parachuting behind enemy lines, his "cloak and dagger" boys in Washington have had a marvelous time playing house detectives.

Not long ago this column illustrated the ultra-secret social operations of the OSS by publishing a "secret" telegram which merely reported on the social doing of a Donovan representative at the San Francisco Conference—with whom he dined, his efforts to rent an apartment, and his plans for visiting other cities on the West Coast.

Since then, there has been a large-scale man hunt in the OSS looking for leaks.

An extra person has been detailed to stand beside the mimeograph machine and tear up all extra, spoiled copies of messages. Copies of messages have been reduced to three, and are sent around with armed guards. Any extra copies above this are chopped up in a shredding machine into inch squares. Meanwhile, security officers swarm all over the place like hawks, and mysterious holes have appeared in the ceiling presumably to watch people working below.

Finally, the Paris office of OSS was thrown into consternation when a man suddenly appeared to inspect their operations. They couldn't stop him, however, because he had a permit to poke around the office from none other than the Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy.

OSS Merry-Go-Round

A Colonel Joseph Rodrigo of the U.S. Army was especially sent by President Truman to deliver to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia some of the Emperor's jewels and documents recovered in Italy. Mussolini's boys carted them off to Italy when they looted the Emperor's palace in Addis Ababa, and so President Truman wanted to send them back by a personal messenger. But the OSS sent Col. Rodrigo only part way. They said privately they didn't want him down in Ethiopia. So the jewels were relayed to the Emperor by another man . . . Thirty cases of OSS documents were captured by the Japs in Burma and China, which the Japs have turned over to the Russians. From a Russian viewpoint, the documents are most interesting because they show a consistent anti-Russian policy being followed by OSS operators, plus plans for future work against the Russians . . . OSS top men are nearly all picked from the red-baiters . . . Marshal Tito has ordered all OSS men out of Yugoslavia. However, seven OSS men stayed on at the American embassy anyway . . . The Russians have now barred all OSS men from Romania. One OSS agent has been left inside the American legation, however, and the OSS has been scrambling round to find places for others in Bucharest.

The Fight Over Files

Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, recently returned from Europe, is recommending to President Truman that the files of the famous Nazi cartel, I. G. Farben, which developed synthetic gasoline and rubber patents and cooperated with U. S. business, be microfilmed.

These files, which may hold among the most precious of Nazi war secrets, have been kicked around Germany, and were even stored for a while in a warehouse with displaced persons who tore some of them up for bedding and toilet uses. Also the files have been the subject of a tug-of-war between jealous U. S. Agencies, including the Army, the OSS, the Justice Department, and the FEA.

Some of the files were found buried in the basements and back gardens of high I. G. Farben officials, who took them home as the war neared its end. Some were carted off by the Germans to escape bombing. Two boxcars filled with files were shipped off to Weimar. Most of the files are under the Army at Frankfurt, but some are under the OSS at Heidelberg.

Top-notch I. G. Farben officials are also considered important for establishing war guilt and ascertaining war secrets. They have been kept in prison ever since the Armistice, though several seemed confident that high United States and British businessmen would get them out. The name they most frequently mention as the friend who would rescue them is Lord McGowan, head of British Imperial Chemical, Ltd. Some also mentioned Lammot duPont. (Both duPont and Imperial Chemical had agreements with I. G. Farben before the war.)

Thomas H. McKittrick, head of the Bank of International Settlements, was also one who the I. G. Farben officials thought would help them; together with Leon Fraser, formerly with the Bank of International Settlements, who committed suicide under unusual circumstances last winter. I. G. Farben officials, incidentally, did not know that he was dead.

U. S. Tug-of-War

The tug-of-war between United States agencies over the I. G. Farben officials has been almost greater than over the documents. I. G. Farben executives were first captured by U. S. Military Intelligence, who had no prison facilities readily available, and turned them over to OSS at Versailles. But OSS, according to the Army, treated them like visiting guests and did not do a good job of cross-examination, so Military Intelligence (G-2) took them back.

Meanwhile Col. Bernie Bernstein of G-5 (Civil Affairs) has been rowing with G-2 over the I. G. Farben files and officials. Each wants jurisdiction. Meanwhile also, General Donovan, head of OSS, sent one of his representatives, together with Francis Mahoney of the Alien Property Custodian's office, to interview the prisoners. But the Army, already sore over OSS operations, wouldn't let Donovan's man see them.

General Donovan then sent a long telegram for delivery to Eisenhower's chief of staff, Gen. Bedell Smith, which said:

"I want you to know why we thought it important that the three Farben representatives not be prematurely interrogated by other than OSS men. We have prepared exhaustive questionnaires and background material for use in questioning. We have also obtained loan from Alien Property Custodian of Mr. Mahoney, who has spent several months of intensive study of I. G. Farben. . . .

"Piecemeal interrogation beforehand will place these people on their guard and prepare them for a line of questioning that should be instituted only when all guns are on the firing line. They may also be made antagonistic and secretive, particularly if earlier questioning bears on war crimes and other matters causing them to fear for their personal safety."

Thus spins "the merry-go-round" of war guilt in Europe. There is as much red tape and bureaucracy in occupied Germany as in Washington—possibly more.

Baseball Star Dies on Okinawa; Radioman Missing; 8 Wounded

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 8 include: Army, 821; Navy, 159; Marines, 114; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1099. United States reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,036,937.

Storekeeper 2/C Julius H. (Chick) Silver, former Roosevelt High baseball star and an outstanding District softball player, was killed June 21 off Okinawa, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silver, 622 Princeton pl. nw., have been notified.

A radioman aboard the Bunker Hill has been reported missing and eight other District area men have been wounded it was announced yesterday. Of the wounded—all in the Okinawa area—three men were with the Sixth Marines and two with the First Marines.

Storekeeper Silver, 21, joined the Navy when he was 19 and had served in the Pacific 22 months on a seaplane tender before he was killed. He had participated in the Saipan invasion. His last visit home was during Easter when he had a 20-day leave.

Other casualties:

MISSING:

ARM 1/c John F. Phelan, brother of Miss Mary B. Phelan, 2220 20th st. nw., reported missing May 11 off Okinawa.

WOUNDED:

G/Sergt. James R. Killough, 25, husband of Mrs. Audrey Killough, 5900 42d ave., Hyattsville, and son of Mrs. Mae Sine, 630 I st. se., wounded May 13.

Sergt. Marshall V. Hoover, 26, husband of Mrs. Ellen G. Hoover, 1425 Orren st. nw., wounded May 11.

MMM 2/c John D. Viar, 31, husband of Mrs. Frances H. Viar, 6623 Calvert ct., Riverdale, Md., wounded May 28.

Corpl. Charles A. Meyers, 25, husband of Mrs. Mildred Meyers, 1788 Lanier pl. nw., wounded May 16.

Corpl. Michael F. X. Dolan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolan, 5711 Nebraska ave, nw., wounded May 16.

Pfc. James H. Meyers, 33, husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Myers, 9121 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, and son of Mrs. Eleanor Myers, 5908 9th st. nw., wounded May 16.

Pfc. Bart C. Cravey, 23, husband of Mrs. Edna O. Cravey, 741 12th st. se., wounded May 13.

Pfc. Charles A. Eckloff, 19, grandson of Mrs. Susie W. Eckloff, 2842 Belair pl. ne., wounded May 12.

Storekeeper Silver, a native Washingtonian, was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1941. Until he enlisted in December, 1942 he was employed at the Navy Yard. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Mrs. David Appelbaum and Anita Silver; and a brother, Gerald.

Gunnery Sergeant Killough enlisted in the Marines seven years ago and has been overseas since last December. A native of Avandale, Pa., he moved to Washington nine years ago and was employed at the West End Laundry until he enlisted.

Sergeant Hoover, rifle squad leader with the First Marines, is now at home in Morristown, Tenn. He enlisted four years ago and was stationed at Quantico for three years before he went overseas.

Motor Machinist's Mate Viar is now hospitalized for wounds suffered while serving aboard a destroyer. He had previously had nine months of Mediterranean duty on a PT boat and was slightly wounded in the invasion of Southern France. Until he joined the Navy, he was employed as a mechanic. He was stationed in Washington 8 months before he went to sea.

Corporal Meyers was previously wounded last July on Guam. A native of Easton, Pa., he joined the Marines in July 1942 and was stationed in Washington a year before going to the Pacific.

Corporal Dolan, with the Sixth Marines, had been overseas a year. Born in New York, he moved here ten years ago. A graduate of Gonzaga, he attended Catholic University and the Naval Academy before he enlisted two years ago.

Private First Class Myers, wounded in his first combat with the Sixth Marines, is now home on convalescent leave. He attended McKinley Tech and Woodward Prep Schools. Until he went in the service in March 1944, he worked at Walter Reed Hospital. The Myers have three children, James, 10, Ronald, 7, and Judy, 4.

Private First Class Cravey, wounded in his first combat with the Sixth Marines, has been overseas since May 1944. He is expected home shortly and will see his 6-month-old daughter Patricia for the first time. A native of Gainesville, Fla., he was stationed here for over a year before he went overseas. A brother, Pvt. John Cravey, is in the Air Corps.

Private First Class Eckloff, a machine gunner with the First Marines, was wounded for the second time in a year overseas. The first time was on Peleliu. Born here, he attended Tech High and was a clerk for the Civil Aeronautics Administration before his enlistment.

Churchill Goes Back to Painting While on Vacation

Hendaye, France, July 8 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, already showing the benefit of his vacation, returned to his avocation as a painter this afternoon and took both oil painting and water color sets with him when he visited the villa of the British Consul General to Bordeaux at nearby St. Jean de Luz.

Though he came for a complete rest, Churchill is accompanied by a party of 35, including three men and two women secretaries and 10 detectives.

Churchill brought along two wekes' food supplies for his entire party even to bread and butter.

Winchester Clothing Arrives in Philippines

Winchester, Va., July 8.—The Winchester-Frederick County Chapter of the American Red Cross has just been advised that children's clothing made by the local production corps has been distributed in the Philippines. The information was received in a letter of thanks from the mayor of the unnamed municipality which received the clothing.

Thieves Busy Over Weekend; Sleeping Girl Loses Rings, $22

Weekend activities of thieves and footpads netted $500 in jewelry and cash, including a furtive foray by one of Washington's numerous pants burglars.

Latest victim of an elusive britches bandit was James Elder, 327 A st. ne., who told police a wallet containing $2 was taken from his trousers while he was sleeping in his bedroom early yesterday.

Elder told police he found his pants neatly folded at the foot of the stairs on the first floor, with the wallet and $2 neatly missing.

Miss Catherine Judge, 347 Orange st. se., told police four rings valued at $200 and $22 in cash were taken from her pocketbook as she napped on the lawn of the National Museum, 8th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Saturday night.

A white canvas bag containing $200 in cash was stolen from the car of William E. Montgomery, No. 7 15th st. se., while it was parked in the 1300 block of D st. ne., yesterday afternoon. Montgomery, who is a starter for the Capitol Transit Co., told police the money was received from the sale of streetcar passes.

Two Negroes held up a drugstore at 87 K st. nw., and robbed Jack Synder, proprietor, of $11 in cash yesterday afternoon, police reported.

Synder told police the two men entered his store shortly after 3 p. m. and demanded all his money, while one of the men kept his right hand in his packet pocket. The pair escaped on foot, police said.

Publisher Powell Glass Dead; Son of Virginia's Senator

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—Powell Glass, 58, general manager of the Lynchburg News and the Lynchburg Daily Advance and president of the Virginia Press Association, died here today. He had been in poor health for several years.

He was the son of U. S. Senator Carter Glass and a member of a family identified with Lynchburg newspaper for more than 75 years.

With him at the time of death were his wife, the former Ann Cleghorn of Summerville, Ga.; his son, Maj. Powell Glass, jr., of the Marine Corps; and his daughter-in-law, the former Marianna DuPont of Wilmington, Del. He is also survived by his father, a brother, Lieut. Col. Carter Glass, jr.; a sister, Mrs. John G. Boatwright of Danville, and two young granddaughters, Ann Cleghorn Glass and Mariann Rhett Glass.

The funeral will be held at the Glass residence at Lynchburg at 5:30 p. m., Monday.

Powell Glass was born in Lynchburg on October 9, 1886, the son of Carter Glass and the late Mrs. Aurelia McD. Caldwell Glass. He was the eldest of five children. One sister, Mrs. Isaac Digges of New York, and a brother, Claiborne Glass, are dead.

Colonel Arnold Is Promoted to Brigadier General

London, July 7 (U.P.).—Milton Arnold, 38, of Washington, D. C., chief of staff of the Ninty-sixth Bombardment Wing and formerly deputy chief of staff for operations in the Second Air Division of the Eighth Air Force, has been promoted from colonel to brigadier general, it was announced today. His wife, Sally, lives at 2500 Q st., Washington.

General Arnold, a native of Hoganville, Ga., holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Silver Star. He planned the flight route over which the late President Roosevelt flew to Casablanca. He was engaged in rescue work in the Arctic. On one occasion General Arnold, a meteorologist, was command pilot for a 1000-plane B-24 raid on Germany under very adverse weather conditions. He is a West Point graduate.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounges, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Florence Carter, blues singer, 8 p. m.; Earle Theater stage show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; bicycle party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational French, German and Spanish, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.; bingo and games, 9:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., informal dance, sing, have your fortune told, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Parlors A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Parlor F, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Dinner, National Planning Association, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Conference, board of governors, Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Southeast Businessmen's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8:30 p. m.

Exhibits, Lectures, Concerts

Photograph exhibit, "Animals Are Looking At You," from the FSA and OWI collections, Library of Congress, Room 1405, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 9 p. m.

The Timid Soul

There's a new kind of car a-coming!

--and Joseph W. Frazer is guarding the story of its secret design--at

GRAHAM-PAIGE!

—better farm machines, too!

Graham-Paige has also charted a bold course in the farm equipment field. Plans include a line of modern tractors, direct-attached implements, and Rototillers in a wide range of sizes. These machines will be produced and marketed by our rapidly expanding Farm Equipment Division, at Warren, Ohio.

Behind the carefully-guarded doors of Graham-Paige's engineering laboratories in Detroit, waits the most exciting secret in America. It's a car so new, different, and advanced—yet so universally appealing—it seems definitely destined to set the trend for the automobile of the future. It is the product of new tools, new dies . . . *and new ideas!* Yet automobile men know what long experience and balanced judgment underlie this car's creation. And they know that Joseph W. Frazer "has what it takes" to *build* it—at Graham-Paige. That's why, from now until our conversion from war to peace has been completed, millions of prospective automobile owners will be "watching the news from Graham-Paige!"

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
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Wartime Producers of "Alligator" Amphibious Tanks, Armored Landing Craft and Precision Parts for Super-Bombers.

Keep Watching the News from Graham-Paige!

Potter Halts Nats as Browns Win, 5 to 1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, July 8.—The guy who said anything could happen in baseball wouldn't have believed his own eyes or ears if he had been sitting in Sportsman's Park last night. Pete Gray of the Browns was at bat, with two on base, and he went down swinging at a third strike, and bedamned if the crowd of 10,000 fans didn't break into a tremendous cheer.

Povich

Honest, they applaud his every action. The one-armed Gray can do no wrong, here in St. Louis. He has captivated the folks. They ascertain if he is in the line-up before they go out to watch the Browns play. He's a bigger St. Louis hero than Dizzy Dean ever was. When he makes the simplest catch of the simplest fly ball, the fans think it's wonderful.

He's been playing more or less regularly for the Browns for three months, now, but the customers have never ceased marveling at the things he does with his one arm. It's the same story around the league. It's more than polite applause for a fellow who is trying to play big league ball with the handicap of no right arm. It's an outpouring of sincere tribute to the guy's tremendous determination.

The Browns paid $20,000 for Gray, and it has been their most profitable purchase in years. He's drawing the crowds, no doubt of that. The Browns, a second-division club most of the season, are nearly 150,000 customers ahead of the attendance last year at a similar period, and they won the pennant last season and were a natural attraction.

The Browns' front office acknowledges the power of Gray at the gate. They point out that the Browns have forged far ahead of the Cardinals in the race for the patronage of St. Louis fans, despite the Cardinals' loftier position in the race. On six occasions thus far, the Browns have drawn home crowds larger than the Cardinals' largest.

When Gray wasn't in the line-up, the Browns' office was pestered with telephone calls, "Is Pete Gray playing tonight?" When he wasn't in the line-up, there was disappointment in St. Louis and attendance fell off. The Browns have regained their $20,000 outlay for Gray many times.

To the club's credit, they didn't sign Gray to exploit him as a curiosity. They got substantial scouting reports from Memphis that the fellow had the skill to make good in the big leagues, and now they're convinced. Manager Luke Sewell isn't playing him regularly because he's a one-armed freak. He's playing left field because he's the best defensive outfielder on the club, the fastst man on the bases and because he's hitting a respectable .250.

They're still talking in St. Louis about the triple he hit the other night to the top of the right field screen. It lacked only two feet of going over the wall for a homer. Where he gets the power with his one arm may be puzzling, but the outfielders have learned that they can't play him close. He bats either second, or he leads off, because he has demonstrated that he can get on base.

There's nothing fluky about the hits he gets. He's a line-drive hitter for the most part. Last night against the Nats he singled sharply into left field for one hit and tripled against the right field wall for another. When he slid into third base on that latter blow, it was the prettiest slide of the night. The last thing he could be accused of is being awkward.

It's no secret that the umpires don't like Pete. He's too crabby up there at the plate. If he doesn't like the way they call the pitches against 'em, he squawks plenty. And very naturally, the crowd is with him. The umpires are a bit on the spot. Honestly, one word from Gray and the impression is that the customers would willingly assault the umpire who does him dirt.

What Gray might have accomplished in the big league if blessed with two arms is something for the imagination to play with. Surely he would have been one of the greatest big leaguers of all time. Right now he's doing what always has been deemed the impossible—playing in the majors with one arm.

He'll fool ya. He looks on the frail, skinny side, but he's 6 feet tall and tough as, well, nails. The Nats were watching him slug the batting practice pitches against the right field wall with his one hand the other night and they were open-mouthed in their absorbtion. "My Gawd," said George Myatt, "it just ain't possible."

For War Relief Services:

30,000 Expected to Attend Nats-Dodger Benefit Game

City-wide interest was being evidenced last night in the triumphal home-coming of Ossie Bluege's Washington Nats who oppose Lee Durocher's colorful Brooklyn Dodgers in a War Relief Service baseball benefit at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Indications are that as many as 30,000 persons are expected to welcome the surprising Nats, who have emerged from second division obscurity to the status of a contender for the American League pennant since last appearing here.

Glark Griffith, Washington club presidents, who is cooperating with the Touchown Club in sponsorship of this game, last night declared that not only the game itself, but the supporting show lined up by Game Chairman Lieut. Col. Joseph Escude for 7 p. m. until game time will be outstanding.

Two More Acts Added

Music, drills, the personal appearances of military leaders and stage and screen stars are on the full length program. Two new big name acts added to the program by Colonel Escude last night were the Duncan sisters, long ranked among the country's outstanding sister teams, and the comedian-musician, Park Motley.

Griffith last night emphasized that the Nats are going all out in their effort to win this game, and also to aid Lieut. Bert Shepard, their war wounded hero who is attempting to make the big league grade on an artificial leg, in getting away to a flying start. Shepard will work the first three innings, possibly longer.

Heroes of Washington's recent rise will be prominently cast throughout the game. George Binks, George Myatt, Ricardo Torres, George Case, Rick Ferrell, Harlond Clift, Freddy Vaughn and all the others will be on deck for the big show.

Special ovations probably will be reserved for Clift, home run sensation; Ferrell, who recently broke Ray Schalk's long time record for having caught the most American League games, and Case, who is entering a strong bid both for the American League's batting and base running titles.

Dodgers Report Tomorrow

The Dodgers report here tomorrow, and the colorful Durocher will be the guest of the Touchdown Club at a testimonial luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tickets for the luncheon are available to members at Touchdown headquarters, and Durocher will deliver the key speech.

Numbered among the Dodgers reporting here will be 42-year-old Babe Herman, once home run king and batting sensation of the National League, who is trying a comeback as a pinch hitter. Goody Rosen, Luis Olmo, Augie Galan and other big gums of "Dem Bums" also will man the firing line.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	43	28	.606	
WASHINGTON	38	32	.543	4½
New York	39	33	.542	4½
Chicago	38	36	.514	6½
Boston	37	36	.507	7
St. Louis	34	35	.493	8
Cleveland	34	37	.479	9
Philadelphia	22	48	.314	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 5; WASHINGTON, 1; second game, rain.
Boston, 6-2; Cleveland, 0-4.
New York, 8-2; Detroit, 6-3.
Chicago, 5-3; Philadelphia, 4-2.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	42	28	.600	
Brooklyn	43	31	.581	1
St. Louis	41	31	.575	1½
New York	41	36	.532	4½
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	6½
Boston	36	36	.500	7
Cincinnati	33	37	.471	9
Philadelphia	20	59	.253	26½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 6-6; Brooklyn, 4-4.
Chicago, 12-9; Philadelphia, 6-2.
Pittsburgh, 10-1; Boston, 8-13.
Cincinnati, 5-0; New York, 2-5.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

NNT Nine Edges Bainbridge, 7-6

Bainbridge, Md., July 8 (AP).—The Norfolk Naval Training Station baseball team won a baseball game from the Bainbridge Navy Commodores today, 7-6, as Max Surkont tamed the host team with nine hits.

Norfolk	022	000	030	7	14	1
Bainbridge	000	101	130	6	9	4

Surkont and McCullough; Haffenberger and Conroy.

Kavakos, Atlas Tens Renew Rivalry Tonight

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected at Washington Stadium tonight when the Atlas Club meets Kavakos Grill in a renewal of the District's hottest softball rivalry. In the opener of the Northeast Night League twin bill, Southeast Girls take on FBI.

Atlas, undefeated and with 11 victories, is well aware of Kavakas' potency, as was the case in a previous meeting when the clubmen had to rally in an overtime game to win, and will start George Walterholter on the mound. Manager Bill Kavakos will start Jack Friedman.

Back From the Wars

Ralph Ventresco and Nick Ranieri, both prewar players, are seeking berths on the 1945 Penn State football team.

Pieretti Bows, Second Game Rained Out

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 8.—The Nats today succeeded only in getting themselves wet. From a Washington viewpoint it was a complete washout because, in conjunction with their drenching, the Nats took a 5-to-1 beating from the Browns. Rain put a stop to the game in the seventh inning, and flooded out the second contest of the scheduled double-header.

So the Nats' Western trip ended up on the sour note of two lickings in a row by the Browns. But the Washington club, with 16 victories to show for its last 22 games, still hangs on to second place in the league standings.

Nats End Potter's Streak

Nelson Potter took the mound for the Browns today with seven defeats in a row to show for his recent efforts, but the Nats put an end to that nonsense by getting themselves held to six hits by Potter in the game's seven innings. They got their lone run in the seventh.

Potter's right-handed screwball, a slow, lazy pitch, discomboobera ted the Nats. The four top men in the Washington batting order didn't get any kind of a hit. George Binks and Joe Zardon finally compounded the one Washington run with a pair of doubles against the right field screen in the seventh inning.

Then the rain came, and the 14,162 customers went home.

Marino Pieretti was the Nats' starting pitcher, and he was summoned out of action by Manager Ossie Bluege in the fourth inning with the Browns enjoying a 5-0 lead at the time. Santiago Ullrich and Walter Holborow pitched the rest of game.

It wasn't all Pieretti's fault, all those St. Louis runs. He was done dirt in the second inning when Gil Torres fumbled Vern Stephen's grounder, and that error was the start of a three-run inning for the Browns.

Christman's Triple Big Blow

The big blow of that second inning was a triple by Mark Christman against the center-field wall, that scored Stephens. Former Nat Gene Moore scored Christman with a single to left, and Moore scored on Mancuso's single and Potter's infield out.

In the third inning, the Browns picked up another run very simply. George McQuinn simply hit a home run onto the right-field roof with nobody on base.

Potter, himself, helped club a run across for the Browns in the fourth. After Mancuso singled to right, he singled to center and put Mancuso in scoring position for Gutteridge's singletot center that followed.

Between Innings—The Nats, despite two defeats in a row, got an even break in their four-game series with the Browns, and haven't lost a series to any of the last six clubs they have played. . . . The Nats would have dropped to third place today if the Yankees hadn't lost the second game of a double header to Detroit. . . . Umpire Charley Berry called the game after a 75-minute wait for the rain to stop. It didn't . . . Bob Boken, former Washington infielder, recently released by Toledo, tried to get a job with the Nats today but it was no dice. . . . The Washington players moved back to the Captial in five different groups, six of them traveling by air.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Cliff, 3b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Binks, 1b.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Torres, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	1
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	7	1	0
Zardon, cf.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Pieretti, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ullrich, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holborow, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	18	8	1

*Batted for Ullrich in seventh.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gray, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	1	1	10	1	0
Stephens, ss.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Byrnes, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Christman, 3b.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Moore, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mancuso, p.	2	1	2	7	1	0
Potter, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	25	5	9	21	11	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
ST. LOUIS	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	5	5

(Called account rain.)

Runs batted in—Christman, Moore, Potter, McQuinn, Gutteridge, Zardon. Two-base hits—Stephens, Binks, Zardon. Three-base hit—Christman. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifices—Byrnes, Binks, Potter. Double plays—Christman to McQuinn to Mancuso to Stephens, Ullrich to Torres to Binks. Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Potter, 1; Ullrich, 2. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 1; Potter, 6. Hits—Pieretti, 8 in 2⅓; Ullrich, 0 in 2⅔; Holborow, 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter in 7th). Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Umpires—Berry, Grieve and Pipgras. Time—1:26. Attendance—14,162.

Cissell-Saxon Defeats Gradys, 9-6; Kirby Star

Cissell-Saxon American Legion Post nine rallied for two runs in the ninth yesterday to defeat Grady Boys' Club, 9 to 6, at 10th st. and Michigan ave. diamond. Parker Kirby starred for the Legionnaires, getting five for five and hurling the last three innings of shutout ball in a relief role. Dave Smith'es two-run homer in the ninth was the big wallop.

Baseballer Still Trying To Build Diamond

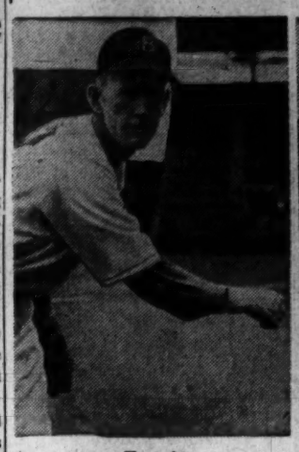
State College, Pa.—Lieut. Paul Menzie, former Penn State baseball captain, is still trying to lay out a baseball diamond in the heart of Germany's Po Valley.

"But every time I get it laid out," he complains, "a farmer opens the dykes and I find second base knee-deep in irrigation."

Twilight Football

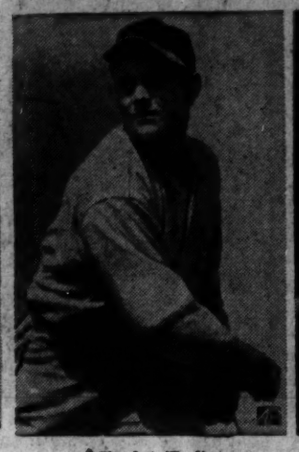
Penn State has adopted an evening schedule for the duration of its summer football training period.

Introducing the Barretts of Baseball

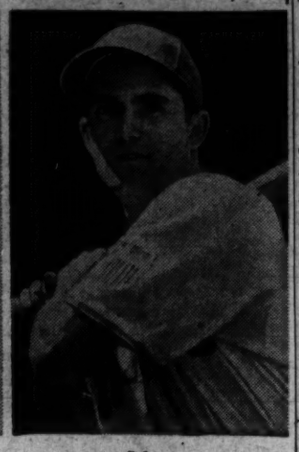


Francis

Dick



Charles (Red)



Johnny

By Chip Royal
Associated Press Feature Sports Editor

Meet the Barretts of baseball. They are Johnny, outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates; Charley, pitcher for the Boston Braves; Francis Barrett, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, and Dick (Kewpie), pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnny is a native of Lowell, Mass. He's been with the Pirates since 1942. He came via San Francisco and Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League.

Thanks to Frankie Frisch, Johnny is a great believer in long-ball hitting. An easygoing outfielder, his greatest hope is to be a home run hitter.

Last season Johnny led the National League in triples and stolen bases while knocking in 83 runs. A left-hand hitter and thrower, he cost the Pirates $25,000. He has a lot of speed and a great throwing arm.

Charley, the Braves' pitcher, was born in 1915, two years before Johnny. He broke into the majors with Cincinnati in 1937, but hurled only one game. In 1938 he went to the mound in six battles and won two.

Before Red went to the Reds in 1937 he led the Muskogee, Western Association, club in victories with 24 against 12 losses. Then in 1938, between turns with Cincinnati, Charley won 16 and 3 for Syracuse and led the International League with the lowest earned-run average.

He was up and down with the Reds and between years he led the International League with the most victories in 1942, when his 20 wins for Syracuse gained him the most valuable player award.

Charley's record attracted the Boston Braves who drafted him. He was a losing pitcher for the Braves in 1943 and '44, but was used mostly in relief. As a matter of fact, Manager Bob Coleman thought so much of him, he said Red would win at least 20 games this year as a regular starter.

Francis was born in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1913. He joined the Red Sox in 1944 and won eight games for them while losing seven. The big fellow, he's six feet one and half, started pitching for Asheville, N. C., in 1935. He belonged to the St. Louis Cardinal farm system until 1940, when he was released to Columbus, where the Bosox got him.

Dick is a product of Philadelphia's sandlots. He played for Connie Mack's Athletics under the name of Dick Oliver, pitched later in the Pacific Coast League as Kewpie Barrett, returned to the Phillies as Tracy S. Barrett, and is now plain Dick.

The Phils' Barrett is the oldest of the lot having been born September 28, 1908, in Montoursville, Pa. Last year he won 12 games while losing 18 for Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons. Like all the other Barretts, he's a workhorse.

Talbert Upsets Segura to Take Clay Net Title

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—Billy Talbert, the Wilmington, Del., stylist, always in the runing, but never a champion in this tournament, today overcame his nemesis, Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador nad the University of Miami to win the National Clay Courts Tennis Singles Title, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

The victory, not altogether unexpected because of the type of play Talbert had displayed throughout the week-long meet, gave the 26-year-old Wolmington youth not only his first singles championship in eight years of competition in this meet, but also revenge over Segura for a 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 defeat in the finals of the tournament last year.

Talbert, playing to Segura's backhand most of the time, wore down the Ecuadorian who uses an unorthodox, two-handed grip, to lift the title. But it was sheer courage, in addition to some unreachable placements, in the last two games htat stopped a determined bid by Segura to pull to hte fore in the deciding set.

The final game of the set in itself was a clasic. The score was deuced five times, and Ttlbert was at match point four times before he finally sent a placement past Segura to win the crown.

Of the nine points he gathered in that last game, six were by placements Segura had no opportunity to return. Segura, himself, had five placements in the game to keep reducing the score, and maintain a hope he could yet turn the tide.

Talbert had trouble with his returns in the second set, losing the first game when he volleyed into the net four straight times. Then, after taking the next three games, he lost five out of the next six, with most of his losing points coming on volleys into the net. He coasted through the third set after winning the first five games, and then succumbed in the fourth to Segura's accurate placements—the best set of the match for the Ecuadorian.

The turning point in the deciding set came when the new champion broke Segura's service in the third set. Segura won the fifth game and Talbert swept the next three.

IIn all, Talbert gave Segura 137 points while he was scoring 145 himself.

Segura and Talbert, the defending champions, are teamed up again in the doubles final later today. They meet Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles and iLeut. Hal Surface, jr., of Berry Field, Tenn.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Pauline Betz, National champion, are paired in the women's singles final, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooke meet Miss Betz and Talbert in the mixed doubles final.

Koslo, Ex-Giant, Hurls Airborne to 4-0 Win in London

London, July 8 (AP).—Behind the 5-hit pitching of Pvt. Dave Koslo, former New York Giant hurler, the Thirteenth Airborne Division's Blackcats defeated the United Kingdom All-Stars, 4-0, today. The victory was the seventeenth in the last 19 games for the Blackcats, who beat most of the teams in the European theater.

With many former major and minor league players in both lineups, the contest was an even affair until the eighth inning when the Blackcats landed on Capt. Ralph Ifft, all-star pitcher who formerly played in the Three-Eye loop, for four hits and four runs.

Pvt. Mervin Connors, Berkeley, Calif., formerly with the Chicago White Sox, and Corpl. Francis Shank, Elkhart, Ind., drove in two runs each with two-baggers.

Charter Member

Penn State has become a charter member of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Cubs Spank Phils Twice, 12-6, 9-2; Take League Lead

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs swept both ends of a Shibe Park double-header today, 12 to 6 and 9 to 2, to swing into the lead in the National League with 10 straight victories.

In the opener the Cubs buched 14 hits with 5 bases on balls to take an early 8-to-3 lead in the fourth and then went on to win with ease even though the Phils drove Paul Erickson and Hy Vandenberg from the box before Ray Prim checked them and earned credit for the initial victory.

Henry Wyse won his tenth victory in the second game against five defeats when he held the Phils to six hits teammates took a 4-to-1 lead in the third inning by knocking Dick Barrett out of the box.

Phil Cavarretta led the attack for the Cubs in the first game with four hits, including a double nad a triple. Peanuts Lowrey rapped out his fifth homer in the fifth inning of the second game. Manager Ben Chapman hurled the final five innings for the Phils in the opener.

First Game

Chicago	003	500	004	12	14	0
Philadelphia	100	200	030	6	17	3

Erickson, Vandenberg (5), Prim (8) and Williams; Wyatt, Grate (3), Scott (4), Chapman (5) and Spindel. Winner—Prim. Loser—Wyatt.

Second Game

Philadelphia	010	001	000	2	6	2
Chicago	004	210	101	9	16	0

Wyse and Gillespie; Barrett, Karl (3), Scott (9) and Mancuso. Homer—Lowrey, Chicago, 5th. Loser—Barrett.

Voiselle Wins Tenth, Reds, Giants in Split

New York, July 8 (AP).—Bill Voiselle, who had won his first eight starts for the New York Giants by May 20, finally made the 10-victory mark today with a brilliant six-hit shutout, 5-0, off Cincinnati in the second game of a double header. Bucky Walters hurled the Reds to a 5-2 nod in the opener.

First Game

Cincinnati	010	040	000	5	10	1
New York	000	200	000	2	5	1

Walters and Unser; Emmerich, Harrell (5), Brewer (8) and Lombardi. Loser—Emmerich.

Second Game

Cincinnati	000	000	000	0	6	1
New York	000	041	00x	5	9	1

Heusser, Fox (7) and Lakeman; Voiselle and Klutts. Homer—Weintraub, New York, 5th, 2 on. Loser—Heusser.

Cards Topple Dodgers From Lead, 6-4, 6-4

Brooklyn, July 8 (AP).—Brooklyn tumbled out of first place today by losing both games of a double-header to the St. Louis Cardinals, dropping the finale to Ken Burkhardt after bowing to Charley (Red) Barrett in the opener. Both games were decided by 6-4 margins before 32,001 disappointed paying customers. Chicago took over the lead by a double win in Philadelphia.

First Game

St. Louis	040	001	100	6	7	2
Brooklyn	000	002	200	4	8	2

Barrett and Rice; Lombardi, Herring (8), Buker (9) and Andrews, Peacock. Homer—Kurowski, St. Louis, 6th. Loser—Lombardi.

Second Game

St. Louis	100	300	020	6	11	2
Brooklyn	400	000	000	4	9	2

Burkhardt and O'Dea; Greer, King (4) and Peacock. Homer—Walker, Brooklyn, 1st, 2 on. Loser—King.

Kid Gavilan Wins Cuban Ring Title

Havana, Cuba, July 8 (AP).—Kid Gavilan, hailed by Havana boxing experts as the nation's greatest battler since Kid Chocolate, won the Cuban lightweight championship last night by stopping the veteran Joe Pedroso in the fourth round of a 12-rounder at the Sports Palace. Gavilan weighed 137½, Pedroso 135.

Gavilan, undefeated since he turned professional last year, floored his opponent three times in the first round and handed Pedroso a terrific lacing in the three other frames until the referee halted the bout.

Virginia Woolens Win First Half Crown

Winchester, Va., July 8.—The Virginia Woolen softball team, city champ last year, have copped the first half of the Winchester Softball League race. They ended with a record of eight wins against no losses. O'Sullivan was second with five victories and three defeats.

Second half play will commence Monday night.

Holmes Hits In 37th; Bucs, Braves Divide

Boston, July 8 (AP).—Tommy Holmes ran his consecutive game batting streak to 37 here today with his 14th home run of the year as the Boston Braves made 14 hits off three Pittsburg pitchers to beat the Pirates 13 to 1 in the second game of the double header.

The Pirates won the first game 10 to 8.

Holmes made one hit in the first game, a single in the third inning. The slugging Braves' outfielder batted in one run in the opener and two in the second contest to boost his total to 69 in that department, leading both leagues. However, getting but two hits in nine trips to the plate for the day, his batting average dropped five points to .401.

His fourteenth home run in the fourth inning with Dick Culler on base was part of a seven-run rally that helped the Braves to win by the onesided score. Chuck Workman smashed his fifteenth homer in the sixth frame with none on base.

Pitcher Ji mTobin gave up only five hits as he chalked up his ninth victory of the season, and Pete Coscarart accounted for the Pirates lone run when he hit a four-bagger as the first man to face Tobin.

The Braves blew a 6-0 lead in the first game when Pittsburgh collected three runs off Bob (Lefty) Logan in the fourth and then knocked him out of the box in the next inning when Babe Dahlgren homered with Jim Russell and Bob Elliott on base after Coscarart has walked and singled on Russell's single to put the Pirates ahead, 7-6.

Boston took an 8-7 lead in the seventh on Workman's home run with Culler on base.

First Game

Pittsburgh	000	340	030	10	12	3
Boston	303	000	20x	8	11	2

Strincevich, Rescigno (3), Gables (4), Sowell (6) and Lopez; Logan, Hendrickson (5), Andrews (8), Hutchinson (9) and Mofferth. Homers—Dahlgren, Pittsburgh, 5th, 2 on; Workman, Boston, 7th, 1 on. Winner—Gables. Loser—Andrews.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	100	000	000	1	5	4
Boston	100	701	04x	13	14	0

Butcher, Strincevich (4), Rescigno (5) and David; Tobin and Masi. Homer—Coscarart, Pittsburgh, 1st; Holmes, Boston, 4th, 1 on. Loser—Butcher.

Chisox Edge A's in Pair, 5-4 and 3-2

Chicago, Ill., July 8 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox edged out the Philadelphia Athletics twice today, 5-4 and 3-2, before 14,006 to take the series, four games to one.

Orval Grove, helping to offset 11 Philadelphia singles by issuing no passes and getting perfect support after the Sox made six errors in the first game, won his ninth victory in the nightcap after Johnny Humphries, with some ninth inning help from Earl Caldwell hung up his third in the opener.

First Game

Philadelphia	010	000	021	4	8	3
Chicago	100	020	20x	5	12	0

Gerkin, Black (7) and George; Humphries, Caldwell (9) and Tresh. Homer—Siebert, Philadelphia, 8th, 1 on. Winner—Humphries. Loser—Gerkin.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	000	200	2	11	0
Chicago	120	000	00x	3	10	0

Gansawy, Berry (3), Newsom (7) and Rosar; Grove and Tresh.

Chicago to Rejoin Big Ten Baseball Loop Next Season

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—The University of Chicago will compete in Big Ten basketball the coming season, Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson announced today.

The announcement came at the close of a meeting of Western Conference basketball coaches, who drew up tentative schedules for the 1945-46 season.

Each school, according to the tentative twelve game schedules will play its nearest opponents holding all travel to the minimum.

Nels Norgen, University of Chicago basketball coach, has returned from military service and will again coach the Maroons. Last season the Maroons did not play a Western Conference schedule, conbining its activities to nearby minor schools.

Commissioner Wilson said the formal schedule will not be announced until two weeks hence, when final approval by each university will have been made.

Caracalla Captures $24,000 Grand Prix

Paris, July 8 (INS).—The seventy-eighth running of the Grand Prix de Paris was won at Longchamps this afternoon by Marcel Boussac's colt Caracalla.

Streaking the mile and 7 furlong course in 3:10.9, Caracalla held a length over Chantier. Mistrial picked up show money.

The purse of $24,000 made it the richest grand prix in years. Many American servicemen were in the crowd.

53,888 See Yanks Split With Tigers

Detroit, July 8 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers divided a doubleheader with the New York Yankees before 53,888 fans today, Al Benton taking his sixth victory for Detroit in the nightcap, 3 to 2, after Hank Borowy of the Yankees had beaten Dizzy Trout in the opener, 8 to 6.

Neither Borowy nor Trout stayed the distance in the opener as the Yanks shelled Dizzy from the mound in the fifth after cuffing him for 10 hits, shattering an eight-game winning streak he had compiled over the New Yorkers. Jim Turner relieved Borowy in the seventh to save Hank's tenth victory against five losses.

New York outhit the Tigers in both games, 13 to 10 in the opener despite homers by Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo, and 8 to 7 in the nightcap.

Benton fanned six and walked three in the second game, going the distance for the first time since his ankle was fractured May 24. Rookie Al Gettel steadied after a shaky first inning when the Tigers bunched three hits with a pair of walks for two runs and Detroit got but four hits off him the rest of the way.

The split left the league leading Tigers 4½ games ahead of second place Washington.

First Game

New York	000	240	100	8	13	1
Detroit	000	200	202	6	10	1

Borowy, Turner (7) and Dreschen; Trout, Wilson (8), Eaton (8) and Swift. Homers—Greenberg, Detroit, 4th; Mayo, Detroit, 9th, 1 on. Winner—Borowy. Loser—Trout.

Second Game

New York	010	000	100	2	8	2
Detroit	200	001	00x	3	7	0

Gettel and Garbark; Benton and Richards.

Ferriss Takes 14th, 6-0; Indians Take Finale, 4-2

Cleveland, July 8 (AP).—Allie Reynolds came to Pete Center's rescue today to enable the Cleveland Indians to defeat the Boston Red Sox 4 to 2 in the second half of a double header after Dave (Boo) Ferriss gained his 14th victory in the opener by blanking the Indians 6-0 on seven hits.

First Game

Boston	031	001	100	6	13	0
Cleveland	000	000	000	0	7	3

Ferriss and R. Garbark; Gromek, Henry (7) and Hayes, McDonnell. Loser—Gromek.

Second Game

Boston	000	002	000	2	7	2
Cleveland	001	210	00x	4	10	0

Hausmann, Barrett (5) and Walters, R. Garbark; Center, Reynolds (6) and Hayes. Winner—Center. Loser—Hausmann.

Arrows Hold Fate of Dixie Grid League

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—The Dixie Professional Football League may operate again this fall after an absence from the grid scene of two seasons, but whether it will or not depends largely on what action is taken by the Franchise holders of the Richmond Arrows.

League members from Portsmouth, Norfolk and Newport News, meeting here today, were certain they could field teams by the time the season opens in September, but the Richmond representatives were not as definite. Final action was deferred until July 29, when a meeting will be held at Portsmouth.

Carl A. (Dick) Esleeck, of Portsmouth, interested in obtaining the Arrow franchise, did not exercise his option at today's meeting. R. L. Jones, holder of the Arrow franchise, informed W. H. Nickels, jr., league president, that it was possible the interests he represents may field a club this fall and he would be able to give a definite answer by the time of the Portsmouth meeting.

Herman On Beam, Hits, Falls, Almost Picked Off Base

New York, July 8 (U.P.).—Babe Herman returned to the big leagues today in typical Herman style—his hitting was very good and his base-running very bad.

The 42-year-old Herman, brought back from Hollywood by the Brooklyn Dodgers to pinch-hit, battted for Eddie Stanky in the seventh inning. He broke his bat fouling the first pitch by Red Barrett, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, and on the second pitch cracked a clean single to right field. He overran first base, fell down and nearly was caught off the bag.

Mike Sandlock promptly was sent in to run for Herman.

Postscripts . . . . . By Dick Wyatt

Lieut. Comdr. Harry L. Harris of the Coast Guard and a former athletic coach at several District High Schools, has been placed on an inactive duty status after three years of service . . . One of pro football's early stars, he is a former teammate of Jim Thorpe . . . He quarterbacked the Akron World's Pro Champions in 1920 . . . He also was a grid star at Southeastern University . . . Ensign Frank Nelson, jr., recently completed his training in the USN ROTC unit at Georgia Tech . . . Formerly one of Eastern High's track and field stars, he also gathered cinder laurels at Georgia Tech . . . Newt Bowers, The Post's high school sports scribe, is enjoying a two-weeks vacation at Ocean City . . . Speaking of sportwriters, Joe Holman of a local paper just returned from a two-week sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark. . . . Watta life. The first pro football game was played in Latrobe, Pa., September 3, 1895 . . . Dr. John K. Brallier, said to be the first pro player, is a practicing dentist in Latrobe . . . Bob Ortiz, former outfielder, is the top home run slugger of the Mexico National League . . . Bucky Harris, former Nat skipper and now manager at Buffalo, is a lucky man . . . He left a briefcase containing $216 in a taxi cab . . . By the time he had returned to his hotel, the same night, the bag with contents intact, was waiting for him . . . Jim Burchard, former New York World-Telegram hockey writer, now in the Army, stationed here, has been promoted to captaincy. Betty Orr, former Shoreham swim star, is now in the Marines . . . Lieut. Charles Kolius, another Shoreham ace, is hospitalized in Hawaii . . . Joe Redman, former Boys' Club athlete, is now in the Coast Guard and is stationed in New York . . . Robert Benson, who once did a lot of swimming for the Boys' Club, recently met a former teammate, Leo Jarboe, aboard a ship in the South Pacific . . . Lieut. Howard McAdoo, formerly an Ambassador star, is stationed in Panama . . . Iris Wadsworth and Helen Flett, former Shoreham aquabelles, are in the Marines and Wacs, respectively . . . Lieut. (jg) Helen Perry, former District swim star, was a visitor here over the weekend . . . She is stationed in Florida . . . Lieut. Jake Hengestler, former Ambassador coach, is stationed in South Carolina . . . Lawrence Johnson, National A. A. U. swimming chairman, visited local officials last week . . . Lieut. Comdr. John Miller, former Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy coach, is stationed here and in his spare time assists George Dubock, Boys' Club mentor . . . The Ken Hamiltons, Shoreham swimmers, recently became the parents of a boy.

Harris

Record Field Opens National PGA Today

Bob Barnett Lone District Pro Entered

By Loren W. Tibbals

Dayton, Ohio, July 8 (INS).—The largest field ever to compete in a National Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tournament poised tonight for the grueling seven-day 1945 classic beginning tomorrow over the rolling, 6900-yard Moraine County Club.

And as the field of approximately 150 prepared to go to the post, Byron Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, umbrella salesman, was the odds-on favorite to add the $5000 first-place PGA money to the $36,000 in war bonds he already has won this year.

Bob Barnett, pro at Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club, is Washington, D. C.'s lone entrant. Barnet for years has been one of the Middle Atlantic section's top pro shooters and, although given little chance to win the championship, is expected to offer serious competition.

Fans and golfers alike were on the Nelson bandwagon and those who couldn't concede the tournament to him still figured he was the man to beat. Lord Byron himself admits he has a man to beat in the pretourney prognostications.

"My choice is a fellow named Byron Nelson of Toledo," said Nelson. "Ever hear of him?"

And, Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, remarked: "That's right, Byron wouldn't be here if he didn't think he could win this one."

Nelson laughed, "That's what I like baout this game. I play it to win."

"And that's why you win," Corcoran agreed.

Corcoran, who has been listening to the wails of the mashie mechanics for year, trotted out a pocket-size notebook and proceeded to explain why Nelson was "the man" in this tournament.

The Nelson form book showed that Byron has played in 17 major tournaments since the first of the year. All but one, the Miami four-ball championship, were medal play events. Nelson won 11 of the 17, the last seven in a row. And that string of seven, said Corcoran, represents an all-time world's record. The best previous record was three straight.

Eighteen holes of qualifying play is on the slate for both Monday and Tuesday. The low 31 qualifiers will swing into the championshop play Wednesday along with Hamilton, who as defending champ is not required to qualify. For the balance of the tourney, this field of 32 will hook up in 36-hole matches.

Red Ruffing Soon to Return To Old Place in Yank Line-up

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 8 (U.P.).—An old familiar name is going to pop up in the New York Yankee line-up one of these days soon. It will read simply: "Ruffing, P."

And Charles Herbert Ruffing, the burly red-head, will be back with the team he helped pitch to seven American League championships and six world championships. After 18 years on the big apple and two and a half years in the Army, Rufus the Red will be coming back although he's on the shady side of 40.

It will be tough, of course. But the odds are that it won't be too rugged for the sandy-haired hurler. He has overcome plenty of bumps since he started his working life 600 feet underground in the southern Illinois mining village of Nokomis, earning $3 a day at 13.

Even at 40, throwing a ball will be easy for the redhead. Why not, for a man who narrowly escaped decapitation and amputation of his left foot in two mining accidents, losing four toes in one of them? What could be tougher than seeing sudden death strike your 20-year old cousin; seeing your father brought to the surface with his brother with his kneecap and fingers smashed?

RDon't make Rufus laugh. He's pinching himself as once again he calls his time his own. He's fondling those civilian clothes and chortling in the heat that is cutting off those extra 25 pounds he picked up in the Army. Red is tickled to death to be back in the Major League atmosphere he dominated so long, and he's fixin' to do a spot of pitching.

Ruffing is liable to do just that. For as far as tossing the ball is concerned, Red isn't too far out of practice. He hurled 20 wins against two losses in the Army—one no-hit, no-run game against Sergt. Joe DiMaggio and his Santa Ana team. His arm had plenty of rest, for Ruffing hasn't pitched since he twisted a knee in Hawaii last September.

If it has any of that old poison it will be a bright day for the Yanks when Red steps back to the hill. For 18 years on the major league mound, Ruffing won 258 games against 216 losses.

Started Back in 1923

He started with Danville 'way back in 1923 and two years later was up to stay with Boston. Then in 1930 he was traded to the Yankees. In the following 13 years, Rufus the Red won 219 games for the Bronx Bombers and appeared in those seven series.

Of all the glamorous Yankees, Red was one of the most dependable. It was Rufus alone, of all those legendary pitching figures, who scored 20 victories four years running. And always it was Ruffing who was in there for the crisis, ever as good as he had to be when the chips were down.

Well, they're down now, too. The Yankees need plenty of help if they are to overhaul those roaring Bengals from Detroit. And Red, at 40, believes he's just the guy to do it. Whether or not he does is problematical but if he's a shadow of his former self the developments should prove interesting.

Kampfer to Meet Angelo Savoldi in Return Mat Match

Big Hans Kampfer, the wrestling Dutchman, is scheduled for a one fall return bout with Angelo Savoldi, New York grappling star, at Joe Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

The Kampfer-Savoldi contest is one half of the double-windup which also features Russian Henry Kulkovich and George Macricostas, "The Golden Greek." Kampfer and Savoldi were both knocked out in their first match on the local mat three weeks ago.

Promoter Joe Turner meanwhile disclosed that he has signed a 30-minute prelim between Duke Keomuka, the popular Hawaiian who is a permanent fixture at the Arena, and Lou Farino, New York star. Farino defeated the Duke here several weeks ago. In the 30-minute semi-final, Maurice LaChappelle tackles John Melas, a newcomer.

Former Penn Lacrosse Star Dies in Germany

State College, Pa., July 7.—Lieut. George R. Pittenger of Easton, former Penn State lacrosse star, "gave his life gallantly trying to save another," his parents have been informed by the commanding officer of the tank unit with which he served in Germany. He was killed April 30 during the drive on Munich.

"His tank," the letter reported, "had been disabled after being hit by an enemy antitank gun, and the crew abandoned it to rush for the safety of a small brushwood patch. While doing this, one of his men was wounded. Your son rushed to help him, and was hit by enemy machinegun fire."

He's on High Seas

Ensign Tubby Crawford, Penn State's five-sport athlete, has been assigned to active duty in the Pacific.

Busanda, NRS Clash in Post Loop Today

Busanda and Naval Receiving Stations nines, tied for second and fourth place, respectively, open this week's five-game Washington Post Industrial Baseball League card today at 5:30 p. m. meeting on the Navy's diamond.

Cameo Furniture, pacing the circuit's second-half play with four victories and one loss, faces the Heurich Brewers, deadlocked for second place with Busanda, tomorrow at 5:30 on the West Ellipse.

In other loop games, all scheduled for the Ellipse, OSS plays Naval Receiving Station Wednesday, Busanda opposes Heurich on Thursday and Cameo winds up against OSS on Friday.

In the Metro Military League, the top-shot Andrews Field nine takes on last-place Army War College today on the Fliers' field. Completing the week's schedule, Fort Myer plays Army Medical Center tomorrow, and Bolling Field meets Andrew Field Wednesday. Army War College plays Fort Myer on Thursday and Army Medical Center tangles with Bolling Field Friday. All games will be played on the diamond of the first-listed team and commence at 5:30.

Nats' Box Score

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myatt, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Cliff, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Binks, 1b.	4	2	2	6	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Zardon, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Wolff, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Holborow, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	9	1

*Batted for Wolff in seventh.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Gray, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	5	1	2	13	1	0
Stephens, ss.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Byrnes, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Christman, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Kreevich, cf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Mancuso, c.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Jakucki, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
St. Louis	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	2	x—7

Two-base hits—Byrnes, Stephens, Binks, Zardon. Three-base hit—Gray. Home runs—Binks, Christman. Runs batted in—Binks (2), Christman (4), McQuinn (2), Gray, Zardon. Stolen bases—Myatt. Double play—Mancuso to Gutteridge, Base on balls—Wolff, 3; Jakucki, 2; Holborow, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 2; Jakucki, 4. Hits—Wolf, 11 in 6; Holborow, 1 in 2. Left on base—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 3. Umpires—Pipgras, Berry and Grieve. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Time, 1:40.

FAIRFAX FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

Clifton, 6; Falls Church, 3.
Vienna, 18; Fairfax, 6.
McLean, 10; Franconia, 3.
Annandale, 5; Herndon, 1.

BOYS' CLUB OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE

Pee Wee Class
Eastern, 17; Highlanders, 1.
Rosedale, 9; Langdon, 0.
Tornados, 5; Maryland Pee Wees, 1.

Insect Class
Eastern, 9; Riverdale, 0.
Reid Furniture, 12; Mount Rainier, 3.
Marie's Market, 3; Maryland Aces, 2.
Sherwood, 7; Greenway, 0.

Virginia to Hold Sports Clinic for School Coaches

Charlottesville, Va., July 8 (AP).—The University of Virginia athletic staff will conduct a four-day coaching school for footbal, basketbal, basebal, track and other sports for high school and preparatory school coaches of Virginia and adjoining States from August 27 to August 31, Norton Pritchett, athletic director, announced today.

Frank Murray and his staff will have charge of foootbal instruction, Gus Tebell, basebal and basketball, and Archie Hahn, track. If coaching instructions in tennis, golf, boxing or other sports is requseted, arrangements will be made, pritchett said.

No charge will be made for the instruction, and the first 35 coaches who make application wil lbe provided sleeping accommodations at the visiting team quarters of Memorial Gymnasium without charge.

Clinic sessoion will have on the field demonstrations of coaching procedures, with men in the preseason footbal practice of the Cavalier footbal team in the demonstration team.

Penn Frosh Pitcher Boasts 22 Straight

State College, Pa., July 7.—Meet Jimmy Masticola, sensational 17-year-old pitcher, who wants a college degree before he pursues a career in organized baseball.

The Chester youth, unbeaten in high school, boasts a victory chain of 22 straight games—20 of which he contributed to Chester's amazing string of 36 consecutive wins.

Masticola has already enrolled at Penn State, and hopes to finish one semester before he is summoned to the armed services. He is enrolled in the physical edueation curriculum.

The long, lean portsider played under Hal Brewster, former Penn State luminary, in high school. Because of his hitting prowess, Masticola played in the outfield when he wasn't busy on the mound.

Wildcats Top Rebels

Lee Shapiro's last inning single sent the winning run home yesterday as the Wildcats defeated "Bo" Bregman's Rebels, 4-3, at 3d and Tuckerman st. diamond.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—First Family, Noahvale, Alimony Kid.
2—Warrawee, Mighty Tough, Fiddlestick.
3—Forgetmenot, Hasty Party, Miss Monterey.
4—Pogue, Flight Over, Yoris.
5—GAY GINO, Paper Mill, Flying Bridge.
6—All Depends, Lovanday, Rex.
7—Slender Lady, Malachi, Valdina Bina.
8—Aleinou, Total Eclipse, Pitidstraw.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town

By the Associated Press

1—½; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fast Light	112	Nutmeg Lass	112
Scootie	112	Running Riot	112
Miss Defiance	115	Pamunkey	115
New Start	112	Basemont	112
Trudy	115	Garand	120
Rockheim	112	Omarsey	117
Light Glance	117	Fox Meadow	117

2—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Green Advice	107	Ball Me Out	114
Skippys Lad	107	Sundman	117
Doctor Play	104	Orgullosa	112
Little Mitz	107	Schley Pete	112
Morning Time	114	Ohio Lady	109
Moose Party	107		

3—C. T. course; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.

Yellow Silk	108	Doctors Nurse	106
Waryuna	116	Laugh and Play	111
Johns Teddy	113	Rollicking	108
Grand Panar	113		

4—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Roma Grand	108	Rosa Asteca	108
Juliette	113	Half Inch	113
Tis Me	108	Unheard	113
Honey Maid	108	Lake Slip	107
Golden Media	113	Secret Minerva	108
Exploit	118	Cherna	108

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bill K.	117	Ashame	104
Mistrella	109	Big Moose	107
Sherrie Lee	107	Tacaro Identy	105
Brown Ruin	112	My Exit	112
Scotch Flag	112	Patience	102

6—7½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chipping In	106	Huntlands	111
†Morgil's Lad	108	Sal Old Pal	106
Brooks Argo	116	Toonerville	120
Point d'Esprit	96	Miss Gallant	108
Caids Best	106	Sotary	122
Sun Moor	103	†Blue Beauty	103
Merrie Shot	108		

†Win Sue Farm entry.

7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Marlboro	105	J. Hal	114
Caffeine	105	Who Reigh	110
Careless Knight	108	Decisive	119

8—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Myth	109	Thims Thule	108
Milk Toast	113	Big Moose	116
Canters Best	113	True Pilate	108
Walter Light	116	New Face	111
Good Dreams	109	Curatinge	104
On the Line	116	Allen Cald	118

Sub—C. T. course; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Miss Economy	108	Jo Beth Bunn	108
Clay Hill	115	Digitine	100
Dedham	113	Fixed Fee	113
Gray Moose	105	Vander Belle	110
June Pennant	105		

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rear Guard	113	Neat Kee	113
Last Frontier	118	First Family	113
Weapon's Pride	106	Down Six	118
Foxy Prince	113	Alimony Kid	118
Blood Donor	113	Noahvale	118
Tiny Sis	113	Two o'Clock	113
Fleet Queen	113	Trailer	118
Lady Mascara	113	Identic	111

2—5½; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.

Fiddlestick	111	Honey Thorn	98
Singular	110	Winecup	111
Timaline	105	Floral Park	111
Sunsinde	120	Ronald M.	110
Shoshoni	105	Dark Bur	111
Pilate's Own	110	Vampire	105
Warrawee	115	†Miss Time	111
Mighty Tough	106	†South Ally	113

†Rovello-Sassardo-Cote entry.

3—½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Gray Lass	117	Adebel	117
Miss Monterey	117	†Forgetmenow	117
Rabbit n Pars	110	†Sabomac	117
Lusty Tidbit	117	Hasty Blue	117
Hasty Parley	117		

†H. K. Price entry.

4—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Yreka	120	Supreme Ideal	112
Tambilin	115	Betanjan	105
Thruanthra	110	Flight Over	115
Pogoso	120		

5—4½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowance.

Gay Gino	119	Flying Bridge	109
Paper Mill	110	Halcyon Night	107
O'Keating	102	Lively Man	119
Valdina Style	105	Evening Flight	111

6—Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Boot and Spur	117	Boy Soldier	122
North Fire	110	Aboyne	106
Night Bomber	103	Westwood Belle	103

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowance.

Hex	111	Taxi King	107
Lovanday	104	Valdina Bina	107
Fox Rime	109	Malachi	112
Slender Lady	104	All Depends	104
Rockwood Daisy	107		

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Petie Flame	119	Broke	115
Pittistraw	115	Spaminondus	120
Wolf Creek	113	†Aleinous	120
Roman Governor	120	Bound to Rise	115
†Jockando	117	Question Man	120
Sting Lightly	110	Total Eclipse	120

†Copenhaver-Avalos entry.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Col. Steve	112	Auber	107
Napoo	117	Flying Son	107
Reformatory	109	Old Grad	112
†Credentials	117	Gusher	112
†Puffed Up	112	Miss Puritan	104
Back Attack	107	Marjorey	104
Love Is Blind	107	Freddies Game	109
Madjm K.	99	Soulful	104
Lawrinson	117	†Jans Hughes	102
Rewarded	112		

†B. F. Spach entry.
‡B. Howard-R. Lipson entry.

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-old fillies; claiming.

Good Pasture	109	Golden Warbler	113
Congo Song	108	Indian Plain	101
Macia	113	Bedevilled	111
Queen Isabella	113	Sweet Tide	108
Darby Dune	113		

3—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Noview	113	Dartaway	112
Albuldo	113	†Return Call	113
†Modest One	101	Sunstorm	113
Offenbach	113	Samhar	118
Menex	118	Albatross	106
Palsour	113	No Call	106
Flaught	122	Oakford	115
Islams Islam	113	K. Dorko	113
Ration Scotch	118	Leaving	108
Bay Magic	113	Ayahs Boy	108

†F. J. Restivo-J. W. Sciuderi entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Highest Bid	116	Escapsport	116
Saranac	116	Bet Me	116
Darby D-Day	116	Broadway Joe	116
Elvius	116	Desert Ration	116
Pantonian	116	Landlord	116
Bill Cosswell	116	Our Bully	116
Whiffletree	116	Hibernian	116
Flying Pro	116	Jousting Match	116
Tidy Bid	116	Admirals Call	116

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Alabama	117	Bob Mann	120
Ox Blood	113	Hilyer Court	113
War Trophy	113	Chief Barker	113
Aethered	106	Pindus	113

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Belwyn	113	Flareback	113
Accordy	117	Wings	113
Gallantly	112	Miss Zibby	108
Helioptic	113	He Did There	113
Humoresque	113	Thor	113

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Peak Load	116	Valdina Lord	116
Cruiser	111	Boonyard	99
Star of Padula	116	Flemingsburg	109
Accord	116	Francis Marion	111
One Look	104	Ringway	116
†Blenco	106	Which Two	116
Peter-Pat	116	Brae	104
Stepsome	116	†Allessandro	116

†B. F. Spach entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—PUFFED UP, Col. Steve, Lawrinson.
2—Darby Dune, Bedevilled, Golden Warbler.
3—Flaught, Modest One, Menex.
4—Flying Pro, Darby D-Day, Desert Ration.
5—Thor, Helioptic, Ringway.
6—Star of Padula, Blenco, Cruiser.
7—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—First Family, Last Frontier, Tiny Sis.
2—Pilate's Own, Sunstone, Warrawee.
3—Forgetmenot, Hasty Bliss, Lusty Tidbit.
4—Flight Over, Yoris, Pogoso.
5—PAPER MILL, Lively Man, Halcyon Night.
6—Boy Soldier, Westwood Belle, Night Bomber.
7—Slender Lady, Valdina Bina, Malachi.
8—Total Eclipse, Epaminondus, Jackarando.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Puffed Up, Col. Steve, Gusher.
2—No selections.
3—Modest One, Flaught, K. Dorko.
4—No selections.
5—Pindus, Alabama, War Trophy.
6—Flareback, Miss Zibby, Thor.
7—CRUISER, Peak Load, Stepsome.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Miss Defiance, Light Glance, Nutmeg Lass.
2—Burdman, Little Mitz, Schley Pete.
3—GRAND PANAR, Yellow Silk, Waryuna.
4—Half Inch, Honey Maid, Juliette.
5—My Exit, Bill K., Sherrie Lee.
6—Merrie Shot, Toonerville, Spikery.
7—Careless Knight, J. Hal, Decisive.
8—Walter Light, On the Line, Ultimus Thule.
Sub—Clay Hill, June Pennant, Digitine.

Advertisement

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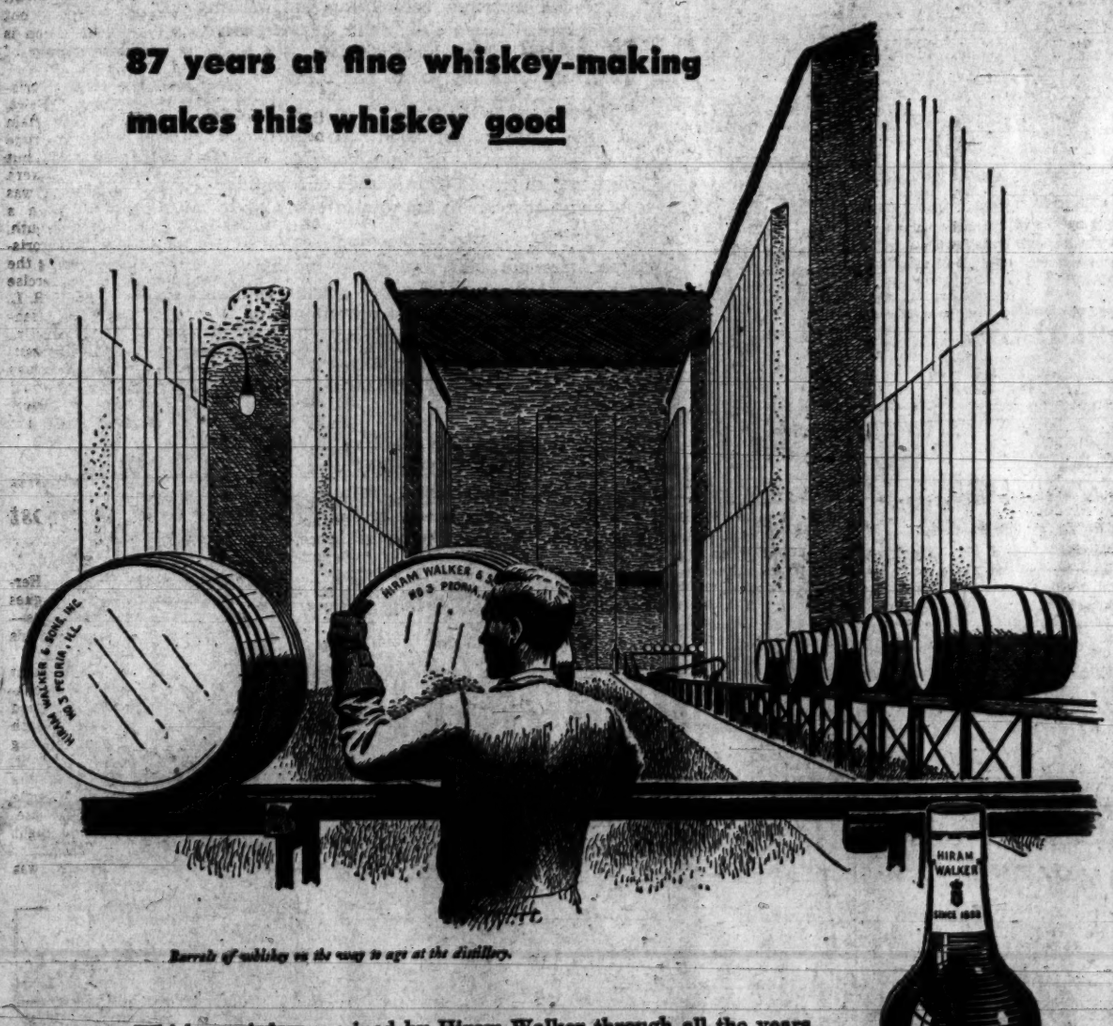

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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

FROM 1921 THROUGH 1927 THE ORIGINAL CELTICS AVERAGED 125 BASKETBALL GAMES A SEASON... AND CARRIED ONLY ONE SUB... (AND HE SELDOM SAW SERVICE) INJURIES MEANT NOTHING TO THAT HARDY CREW...
I WISHT I HAD SOMEONE T' TALK TO
CELTICS
THE CELTICS SO DOMINATED THE LEAGUE THEY WERE BROKEN UP AFTER THE 1927 SEASON
SO LONG, JOE
SO LONG, NAT
WHAT 'TH' HECK! YA ONLY THROW WITH ONE ARM
BACK IN THE '80s CHICAGO HAD A GREAT ONE-ARMED PITCHER, HUGH DAILEY.. HE STILL HOLDS THE STRIKEOUT RECORD FOR ONE GAME— 19!
...AND IN 1884 HE PITCHED A NO-HITTER
Willard Mullin
THE THRIFTY SCOTS WERE PROBABLY THE FIRST EXPONENTS OF NIGHT GAMES—YEARS AGO THEY PLAYED GOLF BY CANDLE LIGHT....
AND MIND YE BLOW TH' CANDLE OOT AS SOON AS AYE HAVE DRRRIVEN
J5-V

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Youth, 18, Recently in Receipt of Fourth Proposal, Has Uneasy Conscienee for First Time; Doesn't Want to Hurt This Fine Girl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When I was seven my parents died and my elder brother, a bachelor, was appointed my guardian. He has given me everything a boy would want, and I have known him to sacrifice plenty to give me more. I have had cars, clothes and expensive summer travel, to California, Maine, Florida, New York and many other places. In fact, I had quite a fast life for a boy 18 years old.

During my travels I met many people, but of course the opposite sex attracted me most. I have pictures of more than two dozen girls, mostly of high caliber, but these associations have never meant more than mutual friendship, with one exception—the last girl I met. We met in a small Southern town, she attracted me very much and I stayed on with friends for nearly a month, dating her practically every night. She is beautiful, has high moral standards and brilliant qualities and local boys said she had never been kissed. I enjoyed her company very much.

He Has Made No Promises

NEAR the end of my visit, she began to question me a lot and then suddenly said she was in love with me. I didn't want to hand her a line so I tried to turn it aside. I said she was just flighty and should consider many other things before love and matrimony at her age. She said she wasn't considering marriage yet, but would wait until I had finished college and was situated. I didn't know what to say. This has happened to me three times before, but I was able to discourage the other girls without hurting my conscience. This girl is different.

She cried after making the proposal; said she couldn't help it; it was her innermost feeling and her heart held no alternative. Two days before I left, I received my Army call. I left making no promises and she seemed very broken up. I don't want to hurt her and that is why I am consulting you. Please tell me what to do. T. W.

He Is Stranger To Love as Yet

DEAR T. W.: If you don't love the girl (and I think you don't; but more on that point later), the greatest kindness you can do her now is to shut the episode out of mind, never to be resurrected or nervously probed, and let time and return-to-normalcy on her part dissolve her flaming fancy. Your letter, herewith greatly condensed, gives a picture of a young man much too immature, psychologically, for his 18 years—doubtless the result of extravagant spoiling intended to compensate for the early loss of both parents.

One who is given so much, so freely, with so little asked in return; one who is made accustomed to taking his pleasure and others' devotion as a matter of course, is denied salvationary opportunity to learn from living how to love. His emotional attitudes and reactions remain arrested at an infantile level of development—very self-centered and uncomprehending, so far as others' feelings are concerned. Such, I judge, is your way with girls; and why you have loved none thus far.

Her Heartbreak Isn't Serious

ABOUT this girl: I can't take her heartbreak seriously. Reason: I think her proposal was bred of wild fantasy and nervous hysteria (the latter caused by acute fatigue), as a result of being rushed for a month by a bird-of-passage from the outside world, who had the cruel advantage all the time of being due to leave any minute,—and whose going would let her fall like a stone back into the stagnant pool of village life.

Toward the end of your stay, she clutched at you in drowning fashion, doubtless in the momentary conviction that she loved you madly, but actually because she yearns for high adventure—not in the cards at home—which she fancied life with you might yield. I daresay your other proposals likewise came from girls similarly marooned, with imaginations temporarily inflamed by precipitate attentions from a swashbuckling visitor who travels all over.

Still, Girl Has Him on the Hook

HOWEVER, it seems this girl has you pretty well hooked. I believe she may reel you in to the altar yet, if she clings to that objective. When a gay dog meets a worshipful girl whom he swears is "different," his bachelor days are numbered, usually. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fresh Peaches Do Double Duty From Breakfast to Dinner

Thank our lucky stars that all the peaches weren't nipped by untimely frosts. They fit into so many niches in our menus. Cornflakes topped with peaches and drenched with cream is a grand breakfast dish. Peaches and cream, peaches on ice cream and many other delectable ways of serving this favorite fruit helps to put variety into meals.

Have you ever made a peach shortcake light as a feather and served oozing with cream? If you haven't be sure to do so while fresh peaches are available. To make the cake especially inviting make it in a ring mold and fill the center with fresh, sliced peaches. This is the recipe:

PEACH SHORTCAKE

Select firm, ripe, yellow peaches. Prepare them while the cake is baking. If you want them cold, peel, slice and sprinkle with a bit of lemon juice so that the fruit will not darken. Sift 1½ cups all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons sugar and ½ teaspoon salt together. Cut in 6 tablespoons fat. Beat 1 egg and ½ cup milk together and mix quickly with the dry ingredients. Pour into well-oiled ring mold and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Turn onto serving platter and fill center with sliced peaches. Serve with cream.

Peach Meringue Rosettes are a dessert you will want to serve when you want to make a fine showing. Make them by this recipe:

PEACH MERINGUE ROSETTES

Sift together 1¼ cups sifted enriched flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut or rub in ¼ cup shortening. Beat 1 egg and add 2 to 4 tablespoons milk. Add to flour mixture, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Roll dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut 4 rounds with 3 inch cookie cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. From remaining dough cut 8 strips, 1 inch wide and 10 inches long. Twist together the two strips. Place twisted strips around dough rounds, pressing edge of strip to edge of round. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees for 20 minutes. When cool, fill with soft custard. Top with sweetened sliced peaches and cover peaches with meringue. Brown meringue in 400 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Soft Custard—scald 1 cup milk. Mix together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat 2 egg yolks. Add yolks gradually to milk mixture, stirring well. Cook 3 minutes. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Fill rosettes. To make meringue, beat egg whites until stiff, adding 2 tablespoons sugar for each white.

Ration Points for Today

July 9, 1945

SUGAR—Samp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps T2 through K2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in book three continue valid indefinitely. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country until August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

Anne Richards, Corpl. Warner Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Richards announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Corpl. Robert Keith Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday at Santa Fe, N. Mex.

The bride attended Westhampton College, University of Richmond, and was graduated last week from the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Corporal Warner attended Johns Hopkins University and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was a senior at Maryland University when he entered the service. The couple will live in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

ANOTHER June bride is Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Cox, jr., who is now living in Alexandria, Va. Her marriage took place in Markham, Va. She is the former Miss Julia Ambler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ambler, Hume, Va.

Bachrach

THE MARRIAGE of Malcolm Charles Moos and Margaret Tracy Gager took place June 29 in All Saints' Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Tracy Gager, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moos

Town Talk—

Hand-Kissing Scene Electrifys MPs; Vice Admiral Vickery's Portrait Unveiled

By Eva Hinton

HAND-KISSING, when practiced by tall, distinguished foreigners, is one of the more agreeable amenities of life. It makes a girl feel glamorous and very, very lady-like. Of course, I'm speaking now of the formal, or out-door, variety of the sport.

Like most two-person jobs, it requires a good deal of cooperation to be done really well. Also the girl should be dressed for it. A full and sweepy robe de style or a slim dress with a slinky, split skirt are equally effective.

Daytime clothes do not take so readily to the charming gesture, though I once had my hand kissed with a flourish in front of the Pentagon Building where I stood in uniform beside an AWVS station wagon. I managed to survive and I don't think the foreign military attache, who was just coming out from a conference, noticed my surprise. But the effect on the MPs was electric. They were practically decimated!

Hand-kissing begins by the lady extending hers, palm down, fingers, limp-like, at the approximate height which the kisser can reach with a slight bend. He takes her fingers lightly, hesitates a second to be sure that she isn't just launching a hand-shake whose upswing will biff him in the nose, and with a deferential bow applies his lips BRIEFLY to the back of her hand.

I once knew a cynical type who always arranged to grasp the lady's hand with his thumb uppermost so that he kissed his own thumb. (He said it was more sanitary, especially in the winter flu season.)

The conclusion is simple. The lady withdraws her hand with an airy or lingering gesture depending on how well she knows or likes the kisser. Only danger to be noted is the CROSS-PURPOSE which can cause a lady's limp, curved hand to be shaken painfully or a man's nose to be scratched by a jeweled ring.

JOHN SINGER SARGENT defined a portrait as a "painting of someone with something wrong with the mouth." According to his definition the recently completed painting of Vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery is not a portrait. Not one single guest at Mrs. Vickery's "unveiling party" had anything but praise for the painting (or its original.)

The Admiral in sparkling whites and Mrs. Vickery in a pink and black print received the guests while pretty daughter, Barbara, in a chartreuse yellow print saw that everyone had drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Sharing honors with the portrait was the painter, Jay Wesley Jacobs.

An early arrival was Maj. Gen. John Franklin, soon followed by Vice Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land. George Mejlaender, head of the Norwegian Shipping Mission, escorted his pretty American wife whose auburn hair was topped by a dark blue cartwheel hat, and whose white dress was trimmed in the same dark blue.

Beautiful and blonde Mrs. Robert Patterson was hatless and sported a white tailleur piped in green. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward L. Cochrane were on hand (he is the head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks), as were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Julius A. Furer, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John L. McCrae, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George F. Lull, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Murphy and a number of others.

Miss Sharkey Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Long

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Sharkey announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Margaret (Peggy) to Lieut. Robert Houston Long, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Long of Philadelphia, Pa.

The ceremony took place July 3 at Shrine of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Ronald Fannon officiating.

Miss Virginia Marino of Staunton, Va., was maid of honor and Capt. Charles H. Ramsay, AUS, served as best man.

Following a reception at Wardman Park Hotel the couple left for a short trip to Philadelphia and New York City.

Harris & Ewing

MAKING HER HOME in Verona, N. J., is Mrs. Alan Maguire, the former Miss Isis Woodward, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Woodward, Wichita, Kans. Her wedding took place June 25 in St. John's Church here

Avra Warrens Feted by Cuban Ambassador

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt were hosts at a dinner party Saturday night at the embassy in honor of the United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Henry Norweb.

Nelson Rockefeller, the Assistant Secretary of State, was there as were Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Avra Warren, Col. and Mrs. Charles Youmans, Mrs. Henry Norweb, jr., Mrs. J. A. Martinez, mother of Senora de Belt.

Others present were the Cuban Undersecretary of Agriculture Francisco Grau, Dr. Ernesto Vihigo, Cuban delegate to the San Francisco Conference; the Cuban Minister-Counselor and Senora de Baron; the wife of Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senora Nicolas de Rivero.

Reviewed In France

Pfc. Mary G. Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Sarah W. Campbell, 5525 Nevada ave., was among the Wacs who passed in review before Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, at a recent ceremony in St. Germain-en-Laye, France, celebrating the third anniversary of the Women's Army Corps.

Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Nicaraguan Envoy Honors Dr. M. A. Battle

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Dominican Republic, Dr. M. A. Pena Battle, who headed his country's delegation to the San Francisco Conference, is stopping over in Washington for a few days en route home. Yesterday the Nicaraguan Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa honored the scholarly minister with a luncheon at Hotel Mayflower.

Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman, Inter-American Commission of Women, who was Dominican delegate to the San Francisco Conference was the only woman invited to the otherwise all stag affair.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Don Emilio Godoy, the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Belt, the Honduran Ambassador, Dr. Julian Caceres, the Paraguayan Ambassador, Dr. Don Celso R. Velazquez; the Costa Rican Ambassador, Don Francisco de P. Gutierrez, the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Victor Andrade, the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro.

Still others present were the Charge d' Affaires of the Guatemalan Embassy, Dr. Don Enrique Lopez Herrarte; the Dominican Minister, Dr. J. R. Rodriguez; First Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, Dr. Porfirio Herrera; the First Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy, Dr. Alberto de Sevilla Sacasa; the Mexican Minister, Rafael de la Colina; the Peruvian Minister, Humberto Fernando Davilo.

Bonnets to Entertain

The French Ambassador and Mme. Henri Bonnet will receive members of the French Colony here at the Embassy, 2221 Kalorama rd. Saturday, 11:30 until 1 o'clock in celebration of the first Bastile Day since the liberation of France.

Receives Promotion

Capt. Pauline E. Adams, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Charles H. Adams, Greensboro, Md., has been promoted to her present rank from first lieutenant. She is now serving in McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., after serving 33 months overseas

Advertisement

The day of Streamlining has arrived

The newer freedom in dress and in person is prized and demanded by modern women

"Streamlining" is more than a smart word—when you are talking about the Tampax method of monthly sanitary protection. This Tampax is worn internally and it absorbs internally, without the aid of outside pads with their supporting belt-and-pin arrangements . . . So you see, both person and costume are *streamlined!* You can wear the sheerest of dresses or the snuggest of swim suits and Tampax cannot cause one single embarrassing bulge or wrinkle.

But this is not all! Tampax can cause no odor, no chafing. It can be changed in a hurry and disposed of easily. With the dainty one-time-use applicator you can insert the Tampax and not even touch it with your hands. Finally, you are not aware of the Tampax when in place! . . . This modern method of monthly sanitary protection really gives quite a lift to the morale—makes you feel comfortable, unhampered, free from detection.

Invented and perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure, long-fiber surgical cotton. Millions of women are now using it—in every state of the Union and in dozens of foreign countries. Investigate Tampax thoroughly and with an open mind. You will not be sorry! Sold at drug stores, notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve not only monthly pain but *also* accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

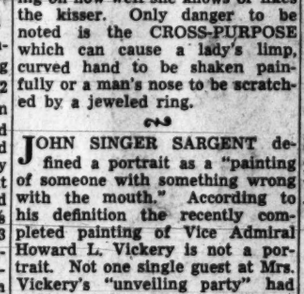
Delicious beverage—

McCORMICK TEA

ICED!

"Iced, McCormick Tea becomes a tinkling, delicious beverage performing a cool, refreshing job that cannot be surpassed."

From a New User



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THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR

McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

HOW CRISP! HOW FRESH!
Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" — W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES

Is there a new discovery that bans rust from steel?

OF COURSE the protection of steel against rust is not new. But a discovery that *bans* rust from steel—years longer than ever before possible—that is news indeed!

Yes, there *is* such a discovery. It is CORRONIZING, a phenomenal new alloy "armor" for steel that may soon bring you washing machines, automobiles, water heaters, tools, dozens of steel products with up to *4 times longer life* than any you've ever owned!

The reason? CORRONIZING can defy every possible source of corrosion and *outlast any other rust-protective coating known to man!* This has been proved by hundreds of scientific tests and actual use in the war, in every kind of climate.

Soon America's more progressive manufacturers and retailers will be able to bring you products with the sensational advantages of "Corronized" steel. Motor car makers—always in the forefront of progress—may be among the first to bring you CORRONIZING, in the new model cars.

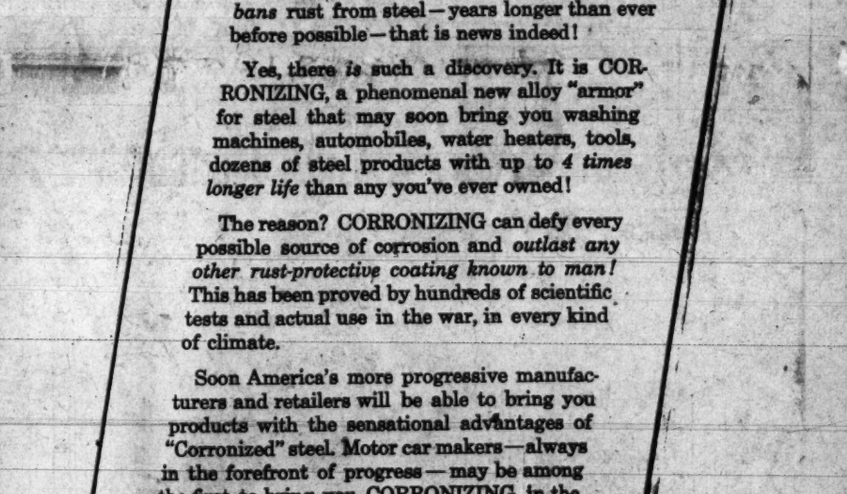
Rust robs Americans of a billion dollars annually. Thanks to CORRONIZING, you will be able to foil the robber rust . . . get up to *4 times the service for your money* in the wonderful new products made of steel.

Standard Steel Spring Co.

ORIGINATORS OF

CORRONIZING

The "Magic Carpet" to Longer Life for Steel



QUICK FACTS for Manufacturing and Sales Executives.

Do not confuse CORRONIZING with other metal coatings. This patented process provides a permanent alloy "armor" with 5 layers of defense against corrosion! It becomes part of the steel base . . . can be worked in any manner. Permits using lighter materials by prolonging steel's period of greatest strength. Write for samples and complete information.

STANDARD STEEL SPRING COMPANY, CORAOPOLIS, PA.

TERRY

MARINE COMBAT TEAMS HIT THE BEACH ON PYZON'S ISLAND AFTER TERRY HAS CONTACTED THE NAVY BY RADIO...
THE SCOUTS AND SNIPERS WORKED THIS ISLAND OVER—BUT WE STILL HAVE TO BE PLENTY CAREFUL!
YEE-OW! PASS THE WORD FOR B.D.
B.D.
B.D.
B.D.
BETTER TAKE OVER, MAC...THAT COULDN'T BE ANYTHING BUT A BOOBY TRAP!
BOMB DISPOSAL

MARY WORTH

THIS IS A BLOW, MRS. WORTH!... FINDING MATT GONE! I'D HOPED HE WOULD LOOK AFTER MY DAUGHTER FLAME.. WHILE SHE WENT TO ART SCHOOL HERE!
TO THE MANSION OF THE LATE MATT BRAND, WHICH MARY WORTH IS OCCUPYING, COMES MATT'S OLD FRIEND, HARVEY K. DARCY, WITH A PROBLEM...!
BUT HEADSTRONG, BEAUTIFUL FLAME DARCY IS NOT ONE TO GIVE UP WITHOUT A FIGHT!
DON'T YOU SEE, FATHER?..IF MRS. WORTH WOULD LET ME STAY HERE...!
AND, AGAINST HER BETTER JUDGMENT, KINDLY OLD MARY HAS ACCEPTED A NEW...AND HEAVY... RESPONSIBILITY!
FLAME'LL GIVE YOU NO TROUBLE, MRS. WORTH! WE'VE RAISED HER RIGHT...WITH A STRONG HAND!

MICKEY FINN

MORTIMER MINTMORE HAS DECIDED TO REMAIN IN TOWN IN THE HOPE OF SAVING PHIL FROM THE CLUTCHES OF THE WILY WIDOW, MRS. DEVINE
Y-YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CHICAGO, MR. MINTMORE? THAT I SHOULD ADVISE THE HOME OFFICE TO SEND ALL YOUR MAIL HERE?
YEE, BURNS! I'M STAYING HERE FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD, TO HELP AN OLD FRIEND!
THE MINTMORE INVESTMENT CORPORATION
R. J. BURNS EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE
-AND BURNS, I WANT TO WARN YOU! I MAY HAVE SOME VERY UNUSUAL PHONE CALLS AND VISITORS DURING THE NEXT FEW DAYS -AND I MAY TALK AND ACT RATHER STRANGE—
SO DON'T THINK I'M LOSING MY MIND -IT'LL BE ALL FOR A PURPOSE! NOW GET ME THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE!
T-THE SHERIFF?
THAT'S RIGHT! SHERIFF PHILIP FINN!
Y-YES SIR!

MYRTLE

HEY, POP, IS IT O.K. FOR PEOPLE TO BORROW THINGS?
THAT ALL DEPENDS, MYRTLE!
RIGHT NOW THERE ARE MANY THINGS THAT PEOPLE CAN'T BUY AND THOSE OF US WHO ARE LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE THEM SHOULD SHARE UP!
GEE, POP, I THOUGHT YOU'D FEEL THAT WAY!
SO I LOANED SLUG YOUR GOLF CLUBS!

DIXIE DUGAN

HERE THEY COME
RIGHT INTO TH' TRAP—THE WIDOW SWINDLERS!
I THINK DUGAN SOUNDED TOO ANXIOUS FOR US TO COME AND GET HIS MONEY
THAT'S 'CAUSE HE DOESN'T WANT HIS WIFE T'KNOW
H'LO, DUGAN!
H'LO, BOYS
WHAT'S THIS? RECEPTION COMMITTEE?
YEH—SORT OF!

DON WINSLOW

SKIPPER, IT'S THE STATION WAGON AND THE WHISP'S AT THE WHEEL! LET'S GO DOWN AND GET HIM!
TELL ME HOW'M I GOING TO SET DOWN IN THOSE FOREST-COVERED HILLS!
MEANWHILE IT'S THAT COCK-EYED WINSLOW! WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS WAGON!
S-SCREEE
WHAT DO YOU KNOW! IT'S LOGGER'S PASS ON TROUT CREEK!
7-9-45

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

NOW THERE'S A PRETTY PUZZLE, WAHOO—THE LAUNDRY SENDS US SOME STRANGER'S RIOTOUS RAYONS, WITH A BIG BANK ROLL TUCKED IN THE BOX!
WHO BELONG TO FANCY DUDS AN' WAD O' WAMPUM, STEVE?
HAND ME THE LAUNDRY BILL! MAYBE IT WILL SHED SOME LIGHT ON THE MYSTERY!
Double Z
STEVE ROPER CHIEF WAHOO
BUZZ BUZZ
YES?... WHO IS IT?
A MISTER COYLE! "CHIMP COYLE! IT'S ABOUT SOME LAUNDRY!

WINNIE WINKLE

GOODNESS, MR. PRISSY IS A BUSY LITTLE MAN...
THAT'S THE UMPTIETH TIME HE'S WALKED PAST MY DESK!!
HOW ARE YOU GETTIN' ALONG WITH MR. PRISSY?
HE PASSED MY DESK SO OFTEN—I'VE GOT A CRICK IN MY NECK FROM JUST WATCHING HIM!!
Y' GOT NOTHIN' ON ME, SISTER... HE GIVES ME A PAIN IN TH' NECK, TOO!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS KING JOKES WITH MANDY, HE HAS NO IDEA THAT SLICK JON, THE GAMBLER, LIES DEAD ON THE EDGE OF TOWN!
HOW YOU CARRY ON, KING! OF COURSE, I WASN'T USING THIS RIFLE TO HUNT THESE EGGS.. I--I--
I'M ONLY JOSHING, MANDY, YOU WOULDN'T SHOOT ANYONE BUT SLICK JON AND HE'S NOT.....
OH!
WHAT'S WRONG?..DON'T TELL ME THAT CROOK, WHO SWINDLED YOUR FATHER, IS BACK IN TOWN!
TARNATION! THET KID'S TH' ONLY WITNESS WHAT KNOWS WE KILLED SLICK JON...AN' I FIGURED ON MANDY GITTIN' BLAMED FOR IT!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, July 9, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Hearson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hunnicutt, 7-8. Total Eclipse of Sun, 8 News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Listen Ladies " "	News; DC Dots&Dashes Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Jobs for Veterans	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Church Hymns :45 One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Treasury Salute Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Capt. Cash Club " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 (Kilenyi)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News, Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Capt. Cash Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood (From Red Cross Canteen) W. W. Chaplin	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Victory Matinee " " " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " ; Great John L. :30 Ladies be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; V Matinee Victory Matinee " " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Easy Aces Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News Victory Matinee " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Singing Lady	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; V Matinee Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air " "	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Jos. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Horson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Bulidog Drummond " "	News; Oddities For the Veterans Music By Morton Gould	Romantic Rendezvous Rhythm Time News with Austed Bible Question Box	Ted Husing Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 News of Tomorrow :30 Blind Date :45 " "	C. M. H. " " Voice of Firestone " "	Sizing Up the News Operetta Holiday Prof. Broadway and Boytram " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " " Merry Life of Mary Christmas; News
9	:00 Rex Maupin's Orch. :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Telephone Hour " " Rise Stevens " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" (Philadelphia Orch.)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Beulah " The Sea Has a Story (Pat O'Brien)
10	:00 Calling Tokyo :15 " :30 Reunion, U. S. A. :45 "	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " " "	Congressional Record Curtain Call So the Story Goes To Be Announced	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players " " Stuart Erwin Show " " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. 20th Air Force Time " " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Don Parker Don Parker	News; Daly and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00—Ethel Smith Trio	9:00—Easy Listening
7:15—Twilight Serenade	9:15— " "
7:30— " "	9:30— " "
7:45—Dance Time	9:45— " "
8:00—News; Ray Block	10:00—News; Concert Hall
8:15—Ray Block	10:15—Concert Hall
8:30—Variety Time	10:30— " "
8:45— " "	10:45— " "

T FOR TWO

Mid-afternoon relaxation—50 minutes of soothing music for your listening pleasure.

3:10 to 4:00 P. M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on Your Dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GG-GORSH-I SURE HATE TO LEAVE "CODCLIFFE"—BUT I MUST APPLY FER THIS JOB IN NEW YORK! PURTY FAIR SIZE, THEY SAY NEW YORK BE, A BOOM TOWN, MOST PROBABLY!
GRANNY GAVE ME PART OF HER SAVIN'S TA PAY MY WAY, BUT I'LL BE VURY EKKY-NOMICAL AN' MAIL IT BACK SOON AS I GET THERE—HOORAY! THAT CAR STOPPED!
SCREECH!
O.K. MATEY, HOP IN WITH OL' "SAFEWAY SAM"!
THANK YA, SIR!
GORSH, I FEEL TURRIBLE 'BOUT NOT SAYIN' GOODBYE TO KANDY KANE! (SIGH)
GEEE-I CAN EVEN HEAR HER CALLIN' MY NAME! O'COURSE, IT BE ONLY MY EE-MAGINASHUN-
CRANBERRY! OH, CRAN!

JOE PALOOKA

A SUBMARINE SUDDENLY BREAKS THE SURFACE OF THE WATER ABOUT A MILE OFF THE REEF OF DROOTEN'S ISLAND, AND A LIGHT BLINKS ONCE—THEN A WAIT OF TWO AND A HALF MINUTES THEN ONCE AGAIN...
THERE IT IS! THAT'S THE SIGNAL! I'LL SIGNAL HIM IN TO THE BUOY ACCORDING TO HIS INSTRUCTIONS...
ACH! I HOPE EVERYONE IS ASLEEP...
THE NATIVES ARE ALL ASLEEP HOURS ASO AND THE AMERICANS FACE THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND. THEY ARE IN THEIR ROOM.
I COULDN'T FIGURE WHEN THE SUBMARINE ARRIVES, PROBABLY IN A DAY OR TWO... IT SEEMED THAT WAY BY THE TALK I HEARD.
I WISH WE COULD KEEP WATCH—BUT THAT'D GIVE AWAY WHAT YA HOID. WELL, I'M ALL IN—GNITE, PALLY.

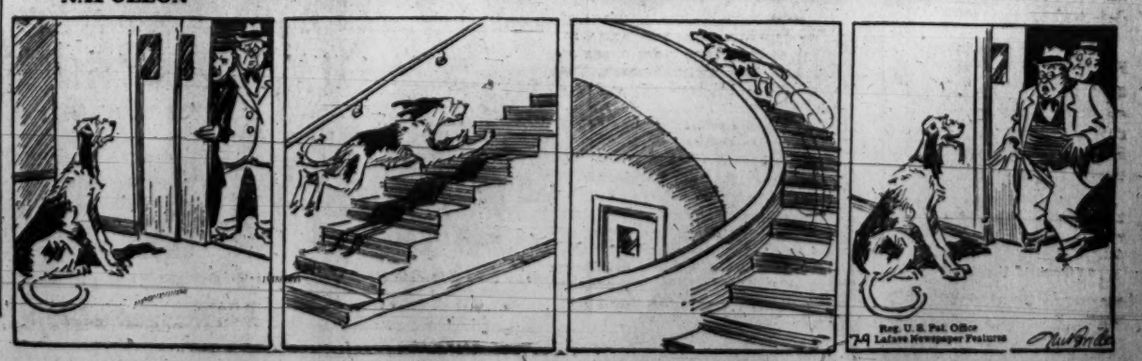
THE SEA HOUND

THE LOST PLATEAU, FOUND AND EXPLORED BY DR. JEPSON IN THE HEART OF THE PERUVIAN JUNGLE
AN AIRFIELD IN THIS UNEXPLORED LAND OF THE HEADHUNTERS WOULD MAKE POSSIBLE THE TAPPING OF UNTOLD NATURAL RESOURCES
CAPTAIN SILVER AND HIS FRIENDS HOPE TO ESTABLISH THE AIR BASE.
CASH ARNOLD HAS OTHER IDEAS
SINGAPORE AND HIS PALS WILL STOP SILVER!

SUPERMAN

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—IT'S THE WORK OF MR. MXYZTPLK—THAT POPEYED PIXIE FROM THE FOURTH DIMENSION!
STRAIGHTENING OUT HIS MISCHIEF IS LIKELY TO BECOME A FULL TIME JOB UNLESS I CAN FIGURE A WAY TO STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT!
HA! NOW TO BLAZE A TRAIL THAT WILL LEAD SUPER TO THE HOME OF MY TWO VERY DEAR FRIENDS WHO ARE SO ANXIOUS TO MEET HIM...

NAPOLEON



Stocks Too High?

By Roger W. Babson

Economist Criticizes Pessimists

Certain well-known investment counselors have for some months been very bearish. They believe that stocks are too high and that it is a mistake to invest money in stocks at the present time. I assume that they also mean that those having stocks should immediately sell them. Of course if these men stick long enough to their bearish attitude, they will eventually prove themselves to be "right"; but this may take some years. In the meantime, while they have constantly been bearish, stocks have constantly gone further up in price.

I also find men of experience who believe that after the war our country will be headed for deflation rather than inflation. They look for lower commodity prices, reduced wages, lower rents and other features of a deflationary movement. Here again these pessimists will some time be rewarded if they stick to it long enough; but I believe they are absolutely wrong so far as concerns the immediate postwar period of perhaps some years' duration.

Of course, there will be periodic breaks in the present bull market. A "Communistic scare" may occur at any time. When the professional stock operators in New York have sold out their holdings they always dig up some pessimistic news to try to break the market in order to again pick up cheap stocks. On the other hand, I believe that any such breaks in the market would be temporary. It now looks as if the present bull market may run two or three years more.

Both the pessimists and the optimists refer to World War I and what followed World War I as evidence for their present forecasts. The pessimists point to the big break which occurred in the early 20's; while the optimists refer to the continuous bull market which existed from 1923 to 1929 when the Dow-Jones average went up from 86 to 386.

I insist that we are living in an absolutely different world than existed in the latter years of World War I. Certainly this country is in an entirely different position with absolutely different conditions existing. Both the pessimists and optimists should agree to this if they have any sense of proportions. In fact, the pessimists can compare our present huge national debt today with the comparatively small national debt in 1919. On the other hand, the optimists can prove that following World War II the United States will be the strongest, richest and most productive nation in the world. Furthermore, our country, for some years, will be free from competition from Germany, Japan and other previous competitors.

Mind you, I am not talking about what will happen after, say 1950. Some day the whole world must pay for the sins of the past decade. Only a spiritual awakening can prevent it. Then there again will be unemployment, business failures and real estate readjustments. Russia, China and certain other countries with cheap labor will then take world markets away from us. The English-speaking countries may then be threatened with a semi-communism of some kind. Between now and when such a time comes, however, I expect to see much higher stock prices. With nearly 30 billion dollars in pockets and cash drawers, with only a very limited supply of securities to purchase, stock prices must sell higher.

It is true that the Dow-Jones industrial average, which was 42 in 1932, now stands at around 168, but remember that it went up to 386 in 1929 and could as well sell again at that former high. Before selling any industrial-inflation-proof stocks, take time to compare their present prices with the highs of 1929. This is very important when combined with a study of how prices compare on a "times earnings" basis.

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Local public relations organization needs part-time or spare-time services of man or woman, 25 to 45 years old, who has had first-rate experience writing business publicity or writing news for metropolitan dailies or for leading business publications. Generous compensation. Members of our organizations know about this adv. All replies confidential. Reply, giving full details, addressing Box 404, Washington Post.

The Iowa Poll

$17,422,000 MARKET SEEN FOR ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

DES MOINES, IOWA — Iowans plan to invest about $17,422,136 in electric home appliances as soon as available, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

The vacuum cleaner leads the list of needs and projects to the following intent to buy, on a unit price of $73:

	Per Cent	Units	Retail Value
City	16%	52,309	$3,818,557
Town	22%	31,769	$2,319,137
Farm	22%	52,518	$3,833,814
Total	20%	136,596	$9,971,508

A summary of the projected demand for all electric home appliances covered by the poll indicates the following Iowa post war market:

	Units	Retail Value
Vacuum cleaner	136,596	$ 9,971,508
Dishwasher	10,157	$ 3,047,100
Food mixer	94,672	$ 2,272,128
Roaster	33,380	$ 917,950
Toaster	113,386	$ 765,355
Kitchen fan	15,552	$ 233,280
Razor	14,321	$ 214,815
Total	418,064	$17,422,136

For the above estimates, the unit valuations used were: dishwasher, $300; food mixer, $24; roaster, $27.50; toaster, $6.75; kitchen fan, $15; and electric razor, $15. Farmers showed the greatest interest in electric razors.

$77 Million Estimate

The Iowa market for numerous other home appliances has been reported in previous surveys. A summary of the projected intentions to buy indicate a probable post war appliance market in Iowa:

	Units	Retail Value
Ranges	138,936	$12,278,511
Refrigerators	177,312	$26,382,150
Laundry equipment	317,692	$21,130,523
Miscellaneous electric equipment	418,064	$17,422,136
Total	1,052,004	$77,213,320

The complete findings of this survey, including detailed data on all units, will be mailed upon request to THE IOWA POLL, 715 Locust St., Des Moines 4, Iowa.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

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Arlington Teacher Gets School Post In Albemarle Co.

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Gordon C. Page of Washington-Lee School, Arlington, has been elected supervisor of music in the schools of Albemarle County, it was announced today by Superintendent R. Claude Graham.

Mr. Page is a native of Bradley, S. Dak., and was educated at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. Dak., and at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. After teaching one year at Winner, S. Dak., he accepted a position at Arlington, where he has been for seven years.

He is a member of the faculty of the Virginia Band Camp, which opened its sixth annual session last week at Clifton Forge. In addition to his position as musical director at the camp, Mr. Page also teaches voice.

Died 1

ADOLPH, BESSIE MOURNING. On Friday, July 6, 1945, BESSIE MOURNING ADOLPH of 4006 Quintana st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Ellwood C. Adolph and sister of Mrs. Melville D. Hensey, Mrs. Louise M. Hamilton and Nelson E. Mourning of Fort Madison, Iowa, and aunt of Margaret E. Hensey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOKSEY, JOHN H., JR. Suddenly, on Friday, July 6, 1945, at Marlboro, Md., JOHN H. COOKSEY, JR., beloved son of John H. and Virginia Cooksey, late residence, 6018 Sheridan st., East Riverdale, Md. Funeral services from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DEMING, GERTIE S. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, GERTIE S. DEMING, wife of the late Arthur L. Deming, mother of Arthur R. and Leola Deming. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, EDWARD S. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, EDWARD S. EDWARDS, beloved son of Samuel H. and Susan A. Edwards, brother of C. C. Edwards and Susie A. Smith, both of Morrisville, Va.; Mrs. J. Victoria Holder, Mrs. Laura W. Brown, Mrs. Louise W. McDowell, Mrs. Eleanor A. Garrett, Mrs. Janie A. Sholis and Mrs. Margaret E. Taylor. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, July 9, at 9 a. m. Services in Morrisville (Va.) Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

GUNTHER, Capt. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at United States Soldiers' Home, Capt. ABRAHAM LINCOLN GUNTHER, Air Service, USA (retired), husband of the late Alice G. Gunther. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, July 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARDY, EMMA E. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, EMMA E. HARDY, beloved wife of the late Thomas G. Hardy and mother of the late Katie E. Norris and sister of Daniel D. and John Everett Davis and the late Mary E. Teachum. Friends may call at her late residence, 1018 M st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HINKEL, LEROY. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, LEROY HINKEL, beloved husband of Elsie C. Hinkel. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNOTT, ALBERT A. On Thursday, July 5, 1945, ALBERT A. KNOTT, beloved son of Rosa Knott and brother of Robert J., James S., Elmer J., Charles M., Thomas W., William L., John G., Knott, Mrs. Mary Workman and Mrs. Alice R. Knott. Remains resting at 908 7th st. sw., until Tuesday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

McKENZIE, ANNA G. Suddenly, on Friday, July 6, 1945, ANNA G. McKENZIE of 1206 E. Capitol st., beloved wife of the late William K. McKenzie and sister of Mrs. Mary Metz, Mrs. Hattie Bond, Walter and Clarence Jackson. Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, July 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MULLOY, LILLIAN T. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at her residence, 5810 Arbor st., Tuxedo, Md., LILLIAN T. MULLOY, beloved wife of the late Samuel J. Mulloy and mother of Mrs. Lillian T. Weaver and Raymond F. Mulloy. Friends may call at her late residence until 1:30 p. m. Monday, July 9. Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln, Washington, D. C., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURRAY, REGINA COULEHAN. On Saturday, July 7, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, REGINA COULEHAN MURRAY of 3518 13th st. ne., wife of the late Charles E. Murray and mother of Angela, William M. and John P. Murray. Remains resting at the home of her son, 1408 Otis st. ne. Mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., on Tuesday, July 10, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PENTZ, RUBY C. On Wednesday, July 4, 1945, at Marine Hospital, Chicago, Ill., RUBY C. PENTZ, beloved wife of Philip C. Pentz, mother of Carter Pentz and daughter of Mrs. Agnes H. Shaw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SLOAT, THEODORE D. On Thursday, July 5, 1945, THEODORE D. SLOAT of 3025 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Portia H. Sloat and brother of Col. J. Irving Sloat, USA. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 9, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

TRAVERS, MYRA V. (nee Bragg). On Friday, July 6, 1945, MYRA V. TRAVERS (nee Bragg), wife of Charles Travers and mother of Raymond and William Bragg. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Jack Schaefer, 816 F st. sw., on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Paramount Sits Back And Points With Pride; Notes of the Theater

THERE WILL PROBABLY BE more reminiscing and fanning of ancient breezes in Suite 237-38 in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening than has rustled dormant memories since goodness knows when.

Adolph Zukor

Between the theoretical hours of 5 and 6:30 p. m., Paramount Pictures will be hosting its friends in celebration of the company's "Third-of-a-Century Anniversary." The local observance will be in honor of the oldest customers in the Washington exchange territory, who have been exhibiting the Paramount product for 25 years or more. Margaret Hannan, film inspectress, oldest employe in length of service in the local film exchange, also will be a subject of tribute.

The occasion will be further honored by the presence of Adolph Zukor, veteran and revered head of the organization, and Sonny Tufts, one of its up-and-coming younger stars. Exchange Manager Eddie Fontaine also drops the tip that W. H. Erbb, his district manager, and Allen Usher, cocaptain of the "Third-of-a-Century" business, will be coming down from New York to add luster to the goings-on.

While it may not, as yet, be a matter of common knowledge to the laity, this birthday observance of Paramount's has been architectured on a national basis to be spread over a month or more. Washington is merely one of the first of the key cities to get away from the post.

As I understand it, the country has been whacked up into zones, each of which will be hypoed at one time or another during the specified period by the presence in its midst of a comparable group of big-wigs, including Cecil B. De Mille, dean of the producer-directors, and practically all the stars on the lot.

For anything in a state of such constant flux as the motion picture industry, survival for something better than 33 years is by way of being epochal.

If I have my subtraction on straight, that would pitch Paramount's genesis, as such, back into the neighborhood of the year 1912. It was five years later when I first scraped up a more or less intimate contact with the company and it has endured pleasantly ever since. That was back in the days when such as Lester Rosenthal, Boyd Cunningham and my comparatively near neighbor, Ed Evans, presided over the firm's local destinies and its trade slogan still was "If it's a Paramount Picture, it's the best show in town." In the large view, averaged down the years, it generally was, and tomorrow evening, I betcha, Mr. Zukor will be willing to admit it! Whether or not his bills were always best, they were, at least, easiest to book. All that was necessary was to walk into the exchange and say you wanted a feature, a comedy, a travelogue, a scenic and a newsreel, for such-and-such a date, and that was that. Paramount had 'em all—a remarkable achievement in those days. Nowadays, that sort of service is taken as a matter of course. But you should have been around, back there when, buying in the open market!

The last time I had the pleasure of any considerable visit with Mr. Zukor was on the occasion of the formal dedication of the then new—it still is, as such things go—Paramount film exchange over at 306 H st. nw., one of the most luxurious and best equipped centers of film barter in the United States. It will be interesting, and no doubt enlightening, to learn how he feels about the Government's preempting the property and booting his company out into a rigidly restricted "open" real estate market again after three or four short years!

The Silver Lining

To those who feel that the theater is dying on its feet, the Tributary Theater, July issue of Theater Arts Magazine is commended.

Concerning Nation-wide activities of the myriad University, College, Civic and Little Theaters during the past season, the magazine has this to say:

"The volume of plays produced, the practical plans with budgets set for new theaters to be built in the not-too-distant future, the work of reintegrating veterans already started, new developments in tie-ups between television and radio stations and community theaters and music groups, new plays on the out-of-town rosters compile a record that is nothing less than staggering."

Three stories of new community theater projects are included in the issue, one of them by Alan Schneider, Catholic University actor - director - playwright, that should be of especial local interest.

No longer ago than last Saturday we were saying something here about Bing Crosby's initial independent production, "The Great John L.," coming into the Earle Theater on Thursday, and its star, Greg McClure. Our observations concerning the latter might have gone on to include the information that McClure is 26 years old, stands 6-feet-1, weighs 190 pounds and is identified among his friends by his real name of Dale Easton. Prior to being chosen to assume the title role in the Crosby biography of John L. Sullivan, he was a longshoreman, a truck driver, a clothing salesman, a laborer on a studio construction gang and a movie extra. Now, so they tell me, he is an actor.

Dots and Dashes

Beginning Wednesday, the Cross Roads Theater will present Ruth Gordon's comedy hit, "Over Twenty-One," as its second production of the season. . . . Newcomers to Washington in the cast, all of experience in the theater, will include Mary W. Evans, in the Ruth Gordon role; Sergt. Clinton Anderson of Bolling Field, as Max Wharton, and Dorine Glass as Jan . . . Play will run July 11 through July 14 and resume July 18-21. In the role of himself, as one of the composer's campus chums at Yale, in the Warner Brothers' Night and Day," film biography of Cole Porter, Monty Woolley, for the first time on the screen, will filter a song through his whiskers . . . Will sing "Miss Otis Regrets," one of Porter's earliest hits—ye gods! . . . After a breakneck dash across the continent, Anita O'Day on Saturday rejoined Gene Krupa and his band at Loew's Capitol, to resume her old place as vocalist—to the great glee of the slacks-and-sox brigade . . . Tonight the Masquers of Roosevelt Center will inaugurate a series of eight Monday night, one-act plays to be presented "under the stars" in the "Court Programs" at Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw. . . . Sponsored by the District Recreation Department . . . "Box and Cox," the opening bill, to be followed next Monday night by "Shanghai" . . . The Washington Variety Club's annual golf tournament and dinner dance will use up the day on Friday, August 10, at the Manor Club . . . Tariff per person $12, tax included—cheap for what it will buy.

Or-Shall-We-Walk Note

That was a nice "sleeper" the ODT pulled out of its sleeve!

Jane Arden

ALL RIGHT, SO IT'S JANE ARDEN AND HE COVERS CRIME STORIES — THAT'S ALL I'M SUPPOSED TO KNOW!
HE CERTAINLY BEHAVED GOODY — I WONDER WHY?
I'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THIS — WHEN HE DOESN'T WANT A STORY, THAT'S NEWS!
I'M COMING TOO — I THINK ARTISTS ARE SO ROMANTIC!
WHAT? ARE YOU GOING BACK?
I WANTED TO WATCH HOW YOU WORK!

Kingsville Rector Resigns to Join USO

Kingsville, Md., July 8 (AP).—The Rev. Louis A. Parker has resigned as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here to work with the United Service Organizations.

A former rector at Hancock, the Rev. Mr. Parker served in France and later was staff officer with the American Relief in Russia during World War I. He was decorated by the King of Greece for his services.

Gas on Stomach

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Mounting Losses of Ration Books Brings Stiffer Probe

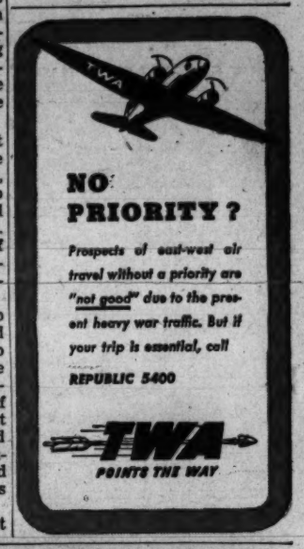
Receipt of 113 applications for replacement of lost ration books by the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board within one week has resulted in a more stringent policy for issuance of substitute books in addition to enforcement of the waiting period as requoired by the national Office of Price Administration.

Mrs. Julia Hennage, recently appointed chairman of the board's food panel after serving as chief clerk of the board for two and a half years, said that good reasons for the losses were presented in only 10 of the 113 cases. As a result, the panel is now interviewing in person all who apply for replacements instead of permitting routine applications to be handled by the food clerks.

Emphasizing that the board is not trying to deprive anyone of the coupons to which one is entitled, she said the measude is to curb carelessness and prove to the panel that all losses are genuine. Mrs. Hannage declared that issuance of each new book requires a reallocation of food under strict rationing.

She appealed to the public to take better care of ration books and suggested to householders not to leave their books on grocery store counters, in the glove compartments of cars, or within reach of small children, and requested that children should not be entrusted with the books to buy rationed commodities. Stores are being asked to cooperate in turning in all books left behind by owners.

Decisions on replacement of lost books and issuance of additional food stamps are made by a volunteer panel of which Randall J. Hicks, owner of the Beverly Plaza Food Market has become a new member, Mrs. Hennage said. She listed the other members as follows: Charles Slagle, manager of the George Mason Hotel; Julian Chauncy, market owner; W. Clifton Cunningham, one of the first board volunteers, and Rudolph Schreiner, ration banking clerk for the Citizens National Bank of Alexandria.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Wrigley has told America that for the present, no more chewing gum bearing the famous brand names of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, and Juicy Fruit will be made. Not for civilians, not for the armed forces.

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We are proud to salute Wrigley!

For here, in black and white for all America to see, is an example of keeping faith with the public. Here is what the integrity of a brand name means. Here is the kind of courage which has built and kept American business strong.

The act of buying a product is an act of faith: You see a brand advertised, you try it, you have confidence in its quality. For any manufacturer to lower that quality, is to commit a breach of faith.

Because of shortages of pre-war materials, there exists today a temptation for a manufacturer to substitute inferior ingredients.

Today, demand is so great that such a manufacturer might well succeed in finding a market for his sub-standard product. He would have nothing to lose . . . *except his reputation.*

Because Calvert has always believed that *the good name* of a product must never be sacrificed for any reason, we salute Wrigley. We salute them for proving that the American people's confidence in great brands, and in the integrity of their manufacturers . . . has not been misplaced!

W. W. Wachtel, *President*

The 2nd in a new series of business messages from
Calvert Distillers Corporation, NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

Reprints of this series are available on request.